

ORGANIZING FOR NASA - Mayor John Scafide, right, expounds his theory on what committees are needed in the county to cope with the projected federal lunar landing project at a meeting of County, Bay St. Louis and Waveland officials Wednesday afternoon. Others from left are State Rep.

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Bay St. Louis is the only city currently considered by the Army Corps of Engineers for offices in connection with the Hancock County lunar landing test site, Orrelle B. Moore, chief of the real estate projects section of the Mobile, Ala., engineer division, said today. Moore explained that abou 80 per cent of the land involved is in Hancock County and courthouse records are needed by the government in their acquisition of the property involved.

Mayor John Scafide, Leo Seal, president of Hancock Bank, and Ray Gordon, president of the County Chamber of Commerce, showed Moore some of the available Bay St. Louis property that approached the 3,000 sq. ft. sought. The top floor of the Land N station, the old hospital and the Masonic building were among those to which Moore was taken.

Municipal and county officials along with interested spectators spent most of Wednesday afternoon discussing formation of a liaison committee to supervise overall planning for the advent of the test site.

After prolonged discussion, all members of the board of supervisors, Bay St. Louis Commission Council and Waveland's board o f aldermen along with State Rep. Clarence M. Ladner

were appointed to serve. Special emphasis was made on planning programs and best method of proceeding since only Bay St. Louis has a planning ordinance in the mill of this

w. R. Gordon, Chamber of Commerce president, inquired of possibilities of "freezing" property to its present usage. Lucien M. Gen, attorney for the supervisors, said this might be done by declaring emergency conditions required it for the public

veliare and health. Mrs. Wayne Ducumb proposed that the liaison committee serve over the Chamber of Commerce and recently formed NASA Perconnel Assistance Committee to correlate securing information in

various fields involved. A representative of Hyde Park

Supervisors Ask **County Name** the county general fund. He rea-

be amended in this case since

there is no money available else-

where and suggested again the de-

ficit spending plan which would

a loan based on a two-mill levy

for the next fiscal year which the

supervisors turned down last

promises of no tax hikes. Hub-

bard conceded that conditions

had changed since Gex first ad-

Scafide argued that the county

might well be able to get a top

priority rating for planning funds

with the government installation

coming in and urged that it check

into possibilities at the source.

vanced the idea.

A resolution asking that the lunar landing test area to be established here be officially designated the Hancock County Missile Testing Site was adopted by the board of supervisors Monday as it began preparations to handle the giant project.

Board President R. G. Hubbard, jr., was authorized to commence negotiations with the Civil Aeronautics Administration toward extending and hard surfacing the county airport while steps to prepare a master planning ordinance for the county were tabled pending an examination of financing methods.

Senators James Eastland and John Stennis and Rep. William Colmer were to be notified of the resolution on naming the site which Hubbard proposed and the board adopted on the motion of Charles A. Russ, jr., seconded by L. M. Frierson. They cited that Hancock County people are those most affected by the real estate which the federal government will acquire for its National Aeronautics and Space Administration project and pointed to selection of names for similar installations elsewhere.

Hubbard noted there has been much talk of the area as the 'Pearl River testing site" which he termed misleading since there are a number of Pearl Rivers. Bay St. Louis Mayor John A. Scafide who was present concurred heartily and pointed to the advertising value for the county involved in the name.

Hubbard also proposed securing one of the engineering firms interviewed some time ago for an industrial survey of the county to make the master plan and Mayor Scafide emphasized the time element with construction of the NASA installation slated to begin about June 1. He noted that 14 to 20 months have been involved in preparing a planning ordinance for Bay St. Louis and cited federal aid which might be secured to defray a part of the cost through the urban renewal program which matches up to 66 2/3 per cent of local funds or the new Area Redevelopment Administration which can offer up

to 75 per cent. Lucien M. Gen, attorney for the board, raised the question for many years captain of the of paying the planners, noting the seriously depleted state of

Canaveral, Huntsville Trip Findings Listed

in Florida

A master planning and zoning ordinance with provisions to prolibit trailers from parking wherever they desired were the top priority recommendations given by Cape Canaveral, Fla., area officials to the local delegation visiting there last week to gather information preliminary to establishment of the missile testing site in Hancock

Report on the findings was presented to the board of supervisors Monday by Beat 5 Supervisor R. G. Hubbard, jr., who made the trip with Mayor John A. Scafide of Bay St. Louis and Ray Gordon, Chamber of Commerce president.

They also recommended a priolic relations committee, small to be effective, picked from among the five supervisors, two

Tides

BAY OF ST. LOUIS DAY HIGH Priday 6:12 a.m. 11:00 p.m. 3:55 a.m. 8:28 a.m. 5:17 a.m. Seturday 10:00 p.m. 3:08 p.m. 9:53 p.m. 6:55 a.m. 10:10 p.m. 8:03 a.m. Monday 10:35 p.m. 9:02 a.m. Wednesday 11:06 p.m. 9:56 a.m. Thursday 11:44 p.m. 10:47 a.rr

mayors, commissioners and aldermen, and as liasion with NASA officials which proved most successful in Brevard County for the last 10 years.

An industrial edvisory committee of from 50 to 100 membero at a cost of \$100 each, to cavice on all matters affecting the community, city or county. Joe Wickham, chairmen of

the Brevard County commissionero, emphasized the need for zoning the entire county and providing electrical and plumbing codes. All subdivisions should pave their streets and file topographical maps of droinage. A (Com. on Page 4.)

in Alabama

Local and private legislation to permit Bay St. Louis to annex as needed without a general election on every occasion was proposed by Humsville, Ala., officials and civic leaders to the local delegation visiting there last week in gathering data on what to expect with the federal space installation planned in the

Humoville has expended its corporate limits 17 times cinco 1950, increasing its size from 4.71 square miles to 50.67 today. Such growth may or may not be a problem here, they told Commissioners J. Cyril Glover and Warren Traub and H. H. Shattuck, industrial chairman for (Cont. on Page 4.)

Supt. Seeks City Stadium A proposal to erect a stadium gardless of how much we need for the Bay St. Louis schools,

how to plan for increased enrollment anticipated from the lunar landing site in the western part of Hancock County and other growth along the Gulf Coast, and tuition rates for students from the county system occupied trustees of the Municipal Separate School District at a two and a half hour session Monday night.

Superintendent J. D. McCullouch advanced the stadium proposal, saying that since he has been with the system he has been striving to get the facilities the boys and girls need "and if they ever needed something it's a football stadium."

In addition to its use for varsity games, he cited the need for such facilities for the junior varsity, pee wees, a practice soned that the budget could not area, track, baseball, softball, intra-murals and band practice. Bay High presently uses St. Stanislaus Stadium at a nominal fee for varsity games and pracpermit in event of emergency tices on the W. A. McDonald field between Carroll Avenue and Dunbar operated by the parks and playgrounds commission. summer to carry out election

McCullouch estimated cost of the installation on school-owned property edjacent to North Bay Elementary School on Dunbar Avenue at \$30,000 to start. "I hate to keep asking someone (Stanislaus College) year in and year out can I use your field. don't think it's right to our boys and girls to keep being second-hand," he said. Hubbard, however, turned his

Trustee Mourice Artigues concurred there was no question

something we might need comething else more or less. . .we're facing an influx of population and enrollment and we may need everything we can get. It's a question of money.

I. W. Wans, Jr., suggested the facility was needed as a matter of pride for the student body, remarking the system has "a little bit second rate been about this." "It seems to me there's been a greater need for this than the new shop building we're going ahead with," observed Trustee Robert L. Hamilton.

Firm plans are needed to submit the proposal to the people, Attorney Sam L. Favre advised. going into financial implications.

McCullouch assured him ha had discussed the proposition fully with City Commission Council which had indicated it would help if the board wanted to proceed. He added that the system would be in good financial condition after Jan. I to get a start.

At Artigues' suggestion, the plan was tabled to check implications with an architect as he reiterated concern about money.

The superintendent submitted general specifications for the project to seat 1.008 with a press box and photo area. Trustee Sam Whitfield observed the board might start without bleachers, observing many of the fans now prefer to follow the play around the field from the sidelines. Facts behind the request sub-

mitted to the county board of education last week for an in-(Cont. on Page 5.)



AT VETERANS DAY - Bidwell Adam of Gulfport, former lieutenant-governor and chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, delivers principal address during Veterans Day ceremonies Saturday sponsored by the American Legion. Seated in foreground are two Spanish-American War veterans honored on the occasion, Capt. Charles Traub and Capt. H. J. Thompson.

Adam jostled the crowd after

his introduction when Elliott had

given him time to get a drink

of water before commencing his

speech. "I'm surprised that to-

day water is the strongest thing

you've got in Hancock County.

Since Uncle Sam's taking over

half your county I hope he hasn't

put the boys out of business al-

At Veterans Day Rites

The lare Lucas Pucheu, jr.,

American Legion color guard,

was given singular tribute during Veterans Day exercises here Saturday for which Bidwell Adam,

leader in State Democratic cir-

cies, was featured speaker. Rain

ceremonies and veteran Legion-

naire, cited the occasion to pay

homoge to deceased veterons and

announced dedication of the pro-

gram to one man. The two-minute

salute and firing by the color

guard with the Keepler Air Force

Base trumpeter blowing taps fol-

tary leaders of the past, Napo-

leon's genius, Wellington's ac-

complishments, the dams of the

Greek and Persian wars and

the rice and fall of dictators as

he anacked the plotting of

Khrushchev, "a fierdish monster

seeking to become the destroyer

He recalled how the Greek

ocholar Socrates was imprisoned

because he encouraged his young

students to think for themselves,

calling such suppression the

greatest threat to the free world.

ochools and county officials took

part in the colorful ceremonies,

climaxed by the sounding of the

fire sirens to signal the tradi-

Study City Merger

meeting appointed a committee

The Jaycees of their last

Various veterans groups,

of mankind."

one city.

Adam traced the skill of mili-

Russell J. Elliott, master of

cut short the program.

Tribute Paid to Pucheu tional two minutes of silence.

(Cont. on Page 5.)

Chamber Names 4 Directors

Three new and one reelected director were named to the board motion and he in turn nominated of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting rainy Monday night. Elected the ball rolling, and won by acwere Joseph V. Colson, Warren clamation. Carver, Charles Thomas and

More Federal Housing Aske



NEW HOSPITAL PREXY - Mrs. T. P. Wardo f Pearlington is congratulated upon her election as president of the Hancock General Hospital board of trustees Tuesday night by T. T. Reboul, jr., who has held the post for the last two years, as Ray Seal, center, newly appointed member from Beat 4, looks on.

Mrs. Ward Elected Hospital President

ton was elected president and Sam L. Favre was reappointed attorney to highlight reorganization of the Hancock General Hospital's board of trustees Tuesday night, deferred from last month when an impasse was reached with two new members taking their seats.

Mrs. Ward, member of the original hospital board, a registered nurse and on the staff of Slidell, La., Memorial Hospital, succeeds T. T. Reboul, jr., who wound up two successive terms as head of the board.

She was nominated by Cornelius J. Ladner, new member at large, and seconded by Ray Seal, new Beat 4 trustee. Hubert boul to serve again, saying be was doing a good job. K. W. Pepperdene seconded after some discussion. Ladner, Seal and Clifton Saucier of Beat 3 voted for Mrs. Ward in the open balloting and Mrs. Ward, busy with her duties as acting secretary, finally voted for herself. Pepperdene a n d Thigpen, who had held up their hands for Reboul, changed their votes to make her selection unanimous on Reboul's suggestion.

Ladner next nominated Saucier for vice president with Seal seconding and Thigpen again offered Reboul, Mrs. Ward seconding. Original vote was four for Soucier and when Reboul said he did not want the post it was unanimous.

Pepperdene was unanimously reelected treasurer on Thigpen's Ladner for secretary. Ladner said he would accept only to keep

Appointment of the board's Robert Hamilton. Carver was a attorney, which had been turncurrent member of the board and ed down last month, came on Hamilton served in prior years. Mrs. Ward's motion with Thig-The membership also voted pen seconding. Ledner contended that Favre was an overwork-

Mrs. T. P. Ward of Pearling- ed man "because he always tells me so on the street and doesn't have time to talk." He suggested that since the hospital was struggling with finances it defer appointment of any attorney for a while and see if there was a need for the job and use the \$50 a month for something else. He

said he was willing to check legal points himself "to save the hospital those few nickels." Lucien Raymond, spectator who said he spoke as a taxpayer and citizen, inquired if the bylaws provided for an attorney. Administrator Thomas O. Logue replied that state law leaves it to the discretion of the local

board if the salary is budgeted. 'Under those circumstances l ask this board to appoint an Doctors Report Efforts to Get

Medical Aid Efforts to secure additional

medical personnel for the county were reported to the Hancock General Hospital board of trustees Tuesday night by Drs. W. L. McFaland and A. K. Martinolich,

The county now is down to three doctors with the death of Dr. A. P. Smith and call to active Army duty of Dr. Frank L. Schmidt, Dr. Martinolich having been given a year's reprive after he too was called by the Army. Dr. McFarland reported

small towns throughout the nation are in much the same straits as Bay St. Louis with the military personnel step-up. "They"ve taken 50 per cent of the doctors everywhere," he declared. Trustees received a letter

from the Martinolich Clinic in appreciation for its efforts and se of Administrator Thomas O. Logue in securing the deferment of one doctor.

ing units were asked of the P ral Housing and Home Agency by Bay St. Louis mission Council Tuesday commendation of the local ing authority.

J. Norton Haas, it. architect, presented the proin a Program for Community provement, also called a able Program, to be submy to federal authorities in Att. Ga. The initial plan adoption the city fathers was returned. the request that it be resubm on forms not available eas Commission Council po

out that for at least a year members had considered tional low-cost housing of suggestion of the housing rity but were not satisfied need. Recent events the area, notably the site and the reopening the Michoud plant east of Orleans, appeared to be cil's reason for action at time. Mayor John Scafide, marked that council "has confidence in the housing at rity board and when post backs them to the hilt."

In prior proceedings cil discussed with Octave D retail merchants comm head, and Earl Ramond being made for accommod of the expected mewcome the county resulting from location of a lunar landing ing site in Hancock County night's meeting at Bay H auditorium, arranged by Rang received council's unanimous

The new Worksble Plan n members of the Cities Advisory Committee those vious named, H. Hardin Shari chairman, J. Norton Hans August Scafidi and Mrs. Rutherford, and adds a sp committee on minority housing problems composit three local Negro citizens, L der Benjamin, Jesse Lewis Reginald Robinson. Forty cent of the new units are duled for Negro occupancy.

The application also require preliminary loan of \$25.6 the housing authority in nection with the housing and mits the city to comprehe be completed about Jan. 15,

Smith Memorial incubator Fund Approaches \$1,0

Just short of \$1,000 has raised to date by the A. P. Memorial Fund to purchits specialized incubator for the serve at Hancock Gen sery at Hancock Hospital

Exact figures were not oble as the treasurer, Logue, was our of the city. day he listed the total at

from 55 persons.

The family of the late of the smith will present the hot with his portrait to be him. the lobby. Various types of incub

are to be demonstrated incepted next week. The ment will cost between and \$1,400.

Fleas Edge Flies



BALL CARRYING FLEA EVADES FLY

(Photo by Fayerd)

Coming from behind with a touchdown and entra point with two-and-a-half minutes left to play, the Flens downed the Flied 32-31 Wednesday night in the 45th emual Flea-Fly Classic or St. Stanisland Stadium.

The game, postponed from Sunday when beavy rains stopped play after the first quarter, marted with the Flies holding a 6-0 lead gained in the opening period Sunday.

The Flead wasted no time

genting back into the game. With the middle-age group playing. they moved to a quick touchdown. The Flea quarterback, cer-tainly one of the game's most outstanding players, ran for two short gains, then threw a beautiful 25-yard pass to set up the touchdown which he scored himself on a roll out.

The Flies, on their first play from scrimmage following the ensuing kickoff, scored on a 65yard rus, the ball carrier outrunning the entire Flea secondary. The PAT attempt was made

The Flead scored again in the (Com. on Page 7.)



ROYALTY - Judy Hayward, sinh green a second of Waveland, queen for the Flee-Fly classic how to Gregory Garcia, sinh grader at St. Steel state. of Mrs. Katherine Garcia, during presentations the game Wednesday night. Charles Dar. Martha Dominquez, boarder at St. Joseph Academy duke and maid of honor.

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Lakeshore Ceremony Joins Miss La Farmanine. Mar. Mary

Miss Gloria Jeanne Labon- of her father, Monroe Labonaine became the bride of Airman Second Class Marvin Wayne May at a nuptial mass performed by Rev. Vernon Dannenman at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Catholic Church, Lakeshore. The bride entered on the arm

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ed sleeves ending in points at the wrists and a very full sldrt of nylon tulle. Her waist length veil was held by a pearl tiara. V. SERVICE Her only jewelry was a tiny diamond cross, a gift of the groom, and she carried a bouquet of one MO 7-6465 235 St. Charles St., Bay St. Louis white stephonatis.

Miss Dianne Stoufflet, maid of honor, wore pale pink net over toffeta, with matching net stole and ruffled skirt.

length gown of rose point lace

over satin, the bodice featuring

a v-shaped neckline, long taper-

The gowns of the bridesmaids, Misses Sandra Lizana, Jean Hyman, Brenda LaFontaine and junior bridesmaid, Barbara LaFontaine were similiarly fashioned in pastel rainbow hues of blue, yellow and acqua. All carried French bouquets of vari-colored chrysanthemums in muted hues. Their headpieces were double serin handeaux with one satin flower matching the gowns.

Emmett LaFontaine, brother of the bride, was best man, E. J. Ladner, Edward and James Thornton served as groomsmen, Russell LaFontaine, junior groomsman, and James Ingersol, ringbearer.

Mrs. LaFontaine's rose two piece suit was complemented by matching accessories, Mrs. Mae Abram, of Miami, Fla., mother of the groom, chose beige with hown accessories. Their cor-COME IN AND MAKE EARLY SELECTIONS sages were of pink carnations as were those of the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Olivia Green HO 7-4515

and Mrs. Mary LaFontaine. A reception followed at the Lakeshore Civic Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth, the huge five-tiered white wedding cake, surrounded by white carnations and maidenhair fern. Arrangements of palm fronds backed the table. The serving table was also lace covered with a crystal punch bowl flanked by silver trays of petit fours and finger sandwiches. For travelling, Mrs. May

chose a lavender suit, matching

hat and black accessories. The

young couple will honeymoon in

Florida and Nassau. Landscaping Home Topic HARDWARE For BWGC

Landsciping the Home was Vaveland Lumber Co. the topic of the program for Bay-Waveland Garden Club's meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James A. Evans on North Beach Blvd.

Due to the Ulassa of Mrs. Kathleen Davidson, the guest speaker, Mrs. Hildre Ogden recd per poper which stressed the need for planning alread, for a few plomus properly and and adically placed. Plams of the right type, hebit of growth and color, will do more to add beauty to the home then a great many in violation of the landscape principle of balance, rhythm, tenture, sixe

end color-Mrs. R. F. Gray conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Waldo Ous demonstrated the half circle arrangement. Gardening tips were offered by Mrs. E. M.

Mrs. Les Seal sensurced plans for the Christmas veteran's party. Mrs. Wallace Chevis reported the theme for spring flower show will be biblical.

A workshop on Christmas de-corations and gifts will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Gar-den Center on Leonhard Avenue, Hostesses for the tea aftergards were Mrs. Evans and Mrs. H. H. Shattuck, assisted by Mesdames Liddell Caffery, P. E.

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Miss Ramelli Is Wed to Robert Rush

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Ramelli of Pass Christian announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Alyce, to Robert Rush, son of William Rush and Mrs. Priscilla Winston of Prentiss. The ceremony took place in

Alabama on Nov. 10. Mrs. Rush is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy and is employed at Hancock Bank, Gulfport. The young couple will make their home in Biloxi where Mr. Rush holds a position with Robinson Motors.

Henly-Necaise Plans Readied

Arrendants have been chosen by Miss Diana Henley and Louis James Necalse for their wedding which will be an event of II a.m. this Saturday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, followed by a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Miss Barbara Ann Fayard, cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Misses Rebecca Ann Cospelich and Elizabeth Poolson.

Robert Henley, brother of the bride-elect, will be best man with Harvey Choina and Larry Ladner of Kiln as groomsmen. Paul Henley, jr., of Waveland and Tony Necaise of White Cypress, brother of the groom-elect, taine, wearing a traditional full-

Little Cynthia Henley, sister of the bride-elect, will be flower girl and her cousin, Howard Rapp, will be ringbearer.

or Bay High School. Legion Women Eye Member, Rehabilitation Programs Claiborne Ledner, Lena Cuevas.

Membership and rehabilitation programs occupied the attention of the American Legion auditory at its meeting Monday night at the Legion Home with Mrs. John Wilkerson prsiding. Mrs. Henry Capdepon report-

ed on progress on the member-Mrs. Edward Virgillio, rehabilitation chairman, announced gifts for the veterans Christmas gift shop had been sent to the Biloxi and Jackson Veterons Administration Hospital with

one more to be filled for the Gulfport facility. The gift shops will be open Dec. 4-6 and members wishing to attend should call Mrs. Virgillio. Recognized for participation

in the Veterans Day program were Mesdames Rene Bermond, Dan Ziegler, John Rutherford,

Miss Chamberlain Is Introduced at Debut Tea in City

Miss Margaret Baynard Chamberlain, a debutante of the fall season in New Orleans, was formally introduced at a pink tea given last Thursday by her mother, Mrs. Donald Liverman Chamberlain and grandmother, Mrs. Walter Boyer Gillican, both sum mer residents of Bay St. Louis.

Among the many from Bay St. Louis attending the tea were Mesdames N. L. Carter, J. Garner, Donald Prentice, C. C. Mc-Donald, jr., James McDonald, Norman Renshaw, Fred Wagner, Edward Heath, jr., Sam Whitfield, Richard Shadoin, Gideon Stanton and Ernest Allgeyer, formerly of Waveland, now making her home

ver, Jan Rutherford, Nikki Romanoff, Sharon Monti, Party Janet Kidd, Sandra Green. Pam Pfeiffer, Linda Luxich, Sheila Ann Favre, Cor-Mss Favre, Karen Prosser, Kahleen McGinity, Sue Ann Buehler, Mona Saucier, Karen Buehler, Jeanie Rutherford and Mrs. Erwin Necaise. Mrs. Wilkerson won the artendance prize. Hostesses for the

MARY FRANCES LADNER

marriage of their daughter, Mary

Frances, to Wilmer Ervin Sey-

St. Joseph Academy, is employ-

ed by Mississippi Power Co.

St. Martin's in Biloxi, Perkin-

ston Junior College and received

his diploma from Mississippi

Gilbert Gayaur, Jim Pfeiffer,

Gordon Romanoff, Virgillio and

Cepdepon. Juniors marching

were Peggy Givens, Judy Car-

Mr. Seymour, who attended

Betrothed

Saymour of Biloxi.

Church.

social hour were Mesdames Russell Elliott and Ramelli. LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF EDWIN HUNDLEY JORDAN, DECEASED BY: MRS. VALERIE LELIA FERNON JOR-DAN, EXECUTRIX CAUSE NO. 8754 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Edwin Hundley Jordan. deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippl, on the 31 day of October, 1961, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 31 day of October, A. D., 1961. MRS. VALERIE LELIA FERNON JORDAN, EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF EDWIN HUNDLEY

JORDAN, DECEASED. 11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23

LAKESHORE LOG

ey Mrs. Malcoi.m Green

Mrs. Joey Curet, Mrs. Gordon Garcia, jr., and Mrs. Henry Monti, jr., all took the bus to Ft. Smith, Ark., last weekend for a visit with their soldierboy hubbles.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Rudolph Ledner who empired Saturday in a Beaumont, Texas, hospital.

Get well wishes to Robert Brown who has been in Hancock General undergoing a series of

When Mrs. Elberto Cuevos gets her day off from Hancock General she usually spends it in nulet repose. But Sunday around 6:30 p.m. a call from son Ernest and grandma to be Elberts, rushed back to the hospital to take care of her daughter-in-law irene who delivered a big eight pound 4 ounce son (their third) at 10 p.m. that same night. The new addition to the Cuevas family has been named Donald Eric. The maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fricke of U. S.

90. Congratulations to all! Ronnie McLaughlin, Larry Pavre Marvin Ladner, Melvin Luxich and Bubba Erskine sur-Rene DeMonthuzin and Mrs. A.

prised their families when they arrived home with a weekend pass from Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Ran into lovely Norean Breland in Annabella Monday, and had my first look at the Cherubic Breland heir who looks so much like his grandpa, Ed. William Lucich is as proud

as can be over his boby pigs. He weight them carefully each day to see that they are gaining

Our congrenulations to newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wayne May, who were married Sunday in St. John's Catholic Church in Lakeshore. The new bride is the former Gloria Jean LaFontaine.



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Marriage license applications of local interest issued during the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis are as follows:

Emmette E. Ellis and Margaret Schwall, both of Bay St. Louise Elvin Larry Bobinger of Long Beach and Janie Marine Rester of Dedeaux; Louis James Necaise of White Cypress and THEME LAURING Headey of Say St.

Nominating Report Given For Jaycettes

The nominating committee Miss Ladner, presented its report when the Jaycettes met last Wednesday Mr. Seymour night preparatory to the election scheduled in December. The slate includes Mrs. Wil-

liam Breland, president; Mrs. Frank Hille, Mrs. Larry Mauf-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Joseph fray, first vice president; Mrs. Ledner announce the approaching Joseph Kersansc, Mrs. Herbert Stieffel, second vice preident; Mrs. Charlie Stachle, Mrs. Carmour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin los Arnold, Corresponding secretary: Mrs. Tom Logue, Mrs. The ceremony will take place Andre Arceneaux, treasurer, and at high noon, Scrurday, Dec. 23, Mrs. Gerald Gen. Mrs. Ralph at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Hille, Mrs. Palmer Stephens, board members. Miss Ledner, a greduate of

Plans were made for a cake sale in the Thanksgiving theme at Jitney Jungle on Wednesday and a Christmas party at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Elliott. Monthly card party will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. Southern, is a teacher and coach 29 at the Jaycee building.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE I, R. R. Hall, Trustee in deed of trust from Claiford Mitchell and Prudent Mitchell to S. G. Thigpen dated November 14. 1960, recorded in Book 83, pages 339-340 of Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by the holder of debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on the 4th day of December, 1961, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to highest and best bidder, at Front Door of the Courthouse of said County the real property described as:

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being properly described in said deed of trust.

I will convey such title as is vested in me as such Trustee. This 7th day of November. R. R. HALL, TRUSTEE 11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATES OF JOHN NELSON, DE-(who is one and the same as John Neilson); and GUSSIE NELSON, DECEASED BY: JENS NELSON, ADMINIS-NO. 8757

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters of Administration of the Estates of John Nelson, deceased, and Gussie Nelson, decreased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 8th day of November, 1961; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estates to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will ber the claim. This, the 6th day of November. A. D., 1961.

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paser o f Church of the Anmiscistion at Kiln, has returned from a vacation trip to Kanses, visiting members of his family in Mamjor, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith thersted Thanksgiving one week early as their son, Firm L. Myron Smith will leave Friday for London, England, where he is to be attached to a Medical Section of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Alden Mauffray motored to Mobile Wednesday to spend a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, Thomas O. Logue and Hugh Miler are in Jackson today and Priday for the Mississippi state onference o f the American Red Cross for which Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, national president, is main speaker.

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Ramsey have as guests for two weeks. Mrs. Ramsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caffey of Lyon.

Miss Shirley Shiyou returned to her home in Kiln Wednesday after treatment at Hancock General following a fall from an automobile fender last Friday. Her wounger sister, Ellen, was also treated at the hospital and released the day of the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes will have as guests for the Thanksgiving holidays Mrs. Hayes' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stone of San Antonio, Texas, and Mr. Hayes of Valley Stone, Long Is-

Miss Sue Breath, student at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman, Mrs. J. E. Erwin and Nita Kay Iunior

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daughter, Mrs. John McDonald, for a visit in her former home, Mexico, Mo.

Mississippi Southern College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Breath,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts, Dick and Alfred Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Penrose and Mr. and Erwin motored to Poplarville Saturday for the Pearl River College homecoming

had as guests Sunday Mrs. Loretta Michel and son Cokey and Pat Ingraham of New Or-

Alton Humphreys of Algiers had as guests this weekend Mrs. Humphrey's sister, Miss Fanny Goff, also of Algiers.

Miss Turetta Michel of New Orleans spent the weekend at the home of the Arthur Babins in

had as a guest on All Saints Day Rev. W. G. Grangell, C.S.S.R., of Bellaire, Texas, who is now on his way to Oklahoma.

and Mrs. Seymour Samuel, jr., of Nashville, Tenn.

spent the weekend with his fother, W. P. McCurchon.

Among those from our of town coming to visit Capt. Ivan Bredford while he has been a patient at Hancock General Hospital have been J. A. Engles of Baton Rouge, Ray Engels of Notre Dame Semi-nary, New Orleans, Mrs. Emmo Bensil of Metairie, Milton Bredford, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Gascon and daughter, Karen, of Plac-

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ader Views of Others we are today printing a recent forial from the Jackson State-Times under Editor Oliver serich's by-line and also the editor's note from the Deer et Pilot. We are doing so because we think the editorial procestive of thought even if counding more like Mr. Hooding tter in the Greenville Delta-Democrat.

With Mr. Emmerich's proposal that the Negro obculd have mase voting rights as the white men we must concur. It been the explicit, and con-judge-code, law for too long us to dispute. In any event in Hancock County such aphere to be the case anythor, although in many Mississippi enties Attomey General Robert Kennedy's department can bably make out a good case.

As an implement to this proposal Mr. Emerich would have bequirement that a teacher in the public schools be eligible vote. On what might be classed as a technicality we think is idea is feoligh. To require a teacher to be eligible to would recessivate one of two things: abolish any resiace requirement to vote or keep many qualified teachers, ite as well as Negro, out of their profession for the reired residence period. In turn the latter means limiting our hool's choice of tenchers-already small because of the etively low pay.

To disagree with the proposed for better communication tween our white and colored persons would be like opposmotherhood and favoring sin, but why just between memm of the two color groups. We know many white people we we difficulty communicating with and suspect we are not ique in this respect. In the name vein we want more and ther paid employment for white and Negro alike as prosed by Mr. Emmerich and the A & I board seems as good a

His last proposal, to ealist the aid of the Mississippi Bar in equalizing the punishment banded down in criminal ses which he thinks is sometimes too little and sometimes p great where our Negro citizens are concerned, presupposes qualitative fact we don't know to exist, though suspect; composes that the outwardly same criminal act always tries the same punishment, which we deny; and would be

We'll let our readers ponder these questions. We are not se enough to know the answers.

NASA, NASA, NASA, test site test site, those terms ase about to get under our skin. We realize that Hancock many's future is probably tied to the terms NASA and test IN Florida e. We also know that the location of a testing center in e county. We also know that our city and county officials te attempting to find out what the area can expect.

Delegations have gone to Cape Canaveral (Mayor John rafide, Board President R. G. Hubbard and W. Ray Gordon), Huntsville (Commissioners Warren Traub and Cyril Glover d H. Hardin Shattuck), to find out the problems that arose those areas when similar establishments were made. In dition we know that some people expect a big financial ofit from this new "industry" in our county. To our memory behing has caused anywhere near as many meetings of vares political and civic groups as has this project.

We can't help but wonder if we are not putting the care bere the horse. As far as planning is concerned we think the ips, the speaking programs, etc., are needed. In fact, along the many we wish we knew what to expect. No one actually tows, but the county, the annicipalities and the communies do geed to plan on the basis of others' experience.

We also think that the emphasis is being misplaced. To wo most urgent need is to take care of those who are forced move from their homes in the test zone and the buffer zone. ext in importance we would place the permanent personnel n the re-activated plant at Michael, who might be in this en two years before the permanent WASA percounci vill be wing in (construction personnel are here today, gone torev. and except for business burses, have little lasting ed effect on a community),

From a long marge standpoint the demiled planning is needand ouveight other considerations. Nevertheless, ve like to see com chart mage planning daze, evan if

The state of \$258 million of \$ Let first things come first.

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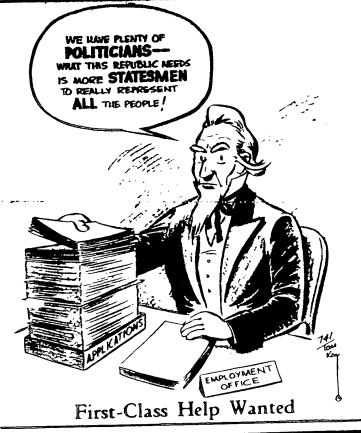
Me location of the rocket test site in Hancock County will the price of land where personnel connected with the center decide to live, or so we think. However, the price Wird that is sold will only go up where those people de-

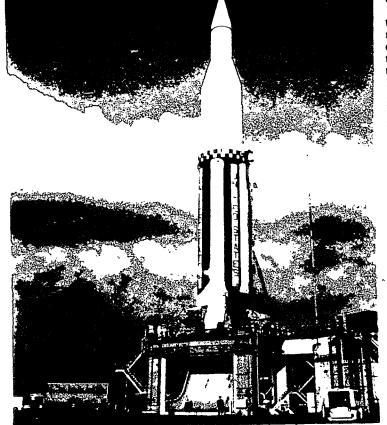
thigh prices in Hancock County will mean that most of we hope to move here will do the reverse, go someelse. Hot only will the owner of the property nor make but all our businesses will suffer along with the r a contation.

suggest that property owners remember that trying to as recommende profit off of those who have to move the testing area or those who will work there may well But they so to Pour River County or elsewhere. Land ald then not go up and the profiteer would be with-

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SATURN ENGINE TEST - When the local delegation visited Huntsville, Ala., last week they saw tested one engine for this Saturn missile similar to those slated for tests at the Hancock County site. Each engine has w 167,000 pound thrust and with eight on a rocket put out a 2.3 million pound thrust, equal to 32 million horse power.

Trip Findings...

(Cont. from Page 1.) minimum lot size of 75 by 100 feet also should be required, he edvised.

All trailers should be confined to subdivisions established for that purpose and having paved streets, sewerage, septic tanks and shell drains for health protection, plus the same minimum 75 by 100 foot lot size. He also recommended that all future roads leading to the base be 100 feet wide in the future.

When the test site at Cape Canaveral was established it was found every family coming in brought three other families. The population of Cocoa, Fla., on the cursiderts of the Cape and Patrick Air Force Base increased from 4.219 in 1950 to 12,500 in 1961. Cocoa Beach rose from 246 to: 4.000 in the same period. The coproximately 15 small cities in Brevard County all have grown considerably since the test site

On the basis of the Florida experiences, many small busmesses can be expected comm imo the area from all ever the

country, Hubbard advises. Brevard had 3,700 pupilo in ing schools in 1950 and now served 27,100 of whom 1,100 come from Partick AFB to its 13 schools. Cost of education is \$330 per pepil. The county has an assessed valuation of \$268 million at Were and assessments were si 25 per cent of value and the levy

Bank deposits in the Central Brevard area rose from \$23 million in 1956 to \$39 million this year while property values within the corporate limits climed from \$20.7 million in 1954 to

\$51 million Population of the central area, Cocoe, Cocoe Beach and Rockledge was 7,400 in 1950 and this year stood at 22,600 while the entire county was 120,000. Projected population for Central Brevard for 1965 is 60,000 and for the county for 1964 166,500. Countywide per capits income is \$5,100 and estimated labor force is 62,000, Also on the were 2,942 in 1950 and 14,967

In Alabama ...

(Com. from Page 1.) the Chamber of Commerce.

They also emphasized the need for zoning and subdivision regulation, noting that it took them four years to work out the problems created by the initial influx of trailers to accommodate construction personnel while property values were going up all

This is the Huntsville growth picture, 1950 listed first and 1960 second, population 16,437 and 72,365; retail sales \$43,809,000 and \$112,500,000; vehicle registration 15,020 and 45,646; building permits a year 435 and Postoffice receipts

\$250,797 and \$844,397. Between 1954 and 1961, 371 classrooms have been built to handle the pupil growth from

The Alabama city operates with a five per cent sales, three for the county and two for the city; 18 mill levy, five for general fund, five for bond retirement eight for schools; 11 1/2 mill county levy and 6 1/2 mill mate rate, a grand total of 36.

Strary per cent of the NASA perconnel at Humasville live within 15 miles of the test site and drive their own cars or ride in a pool to work, Glover reported. Sixteen per cent live within 16 to 25 miles away, 20 per cent are in a 26 to 50 mile redius and four per cent over 50 miles.

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(Case, from Pare | \ insuces using those from Harrison County, Brevard County, Place and Louisisca as guides. 'After all, no one knows the land better then the supervisor himself." he commented. "If what the others have fits we can check over it, use it and we'll be in business by June 1." He expressed doubt the job of zoning county would be anywhere near as complicated as that of Bay St. Louis.

Gez differed, saying he thought the county would be far more complex with the large expenses of low land needing proper drainage, etc., to most FHA loan equirements for building.

Scalide offered to provide the ames of those Mississippi counples which have secured planning aid under the ARA so Habbard could check how they got it end

the only things to be tested in Hancock County are rocket. esgines designed for travel in space and in no sense missiles: (2) from a public relations standpoint the word "missile" should not be favored because of the implication that tools of war would be kere had consequently that the area would be a scient tatast for same ettack.

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Nov. 16, 1951-Leeding roles in the forthcoming Little Theeter production, Grammercy's Ghost, have been assigned to Carol Turmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Waveland; Mrs. Bea Smith and Laurin Moran of Clermont Herbor.

25 YEARS AGO Nov. 13, 1936-in one of the

most exciting, noisiest, uproarious elections ever held Dickie Morvant and Al Kingston were elected captains of the Plies and the Fleas respectively at St. Stanislaus College. Kingston Mark Born and Morvant Slavich as their alternates.

Letters to The Editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: I was indeed very happy to have Mrs. T. P. Ward elected to the presidency of our board trustees. (of Hancock Gene-Hospital.) She is capable very deceving of this post-

I was also happy to observe the harmony that existed at last night's meeting as compared with our meeting of October where there was quite a bit of dissention and entegonism between some of the old members and some of the new appointees the meeting being adjourned before all the business had been comcluded.

it was also nice to see some visitors at our last night's meeting. in speaking for myself as our-going president, this attendence by our citizenry indicates a high interest in the well being of our hospital and I would like to see a continuance of this

In being appointed on the execurive and finance committee by our new president, I will do everything in my power to see that this institution is run on a sound business basis and as economically as it possibly can be. T. T. REBOUL, JR.

School

menu

BAY ST. LOUIS Lunchroom menus for the Bay

Louis Municipal Separate School District next week are: MONDAY-Meatballs, baked macaroni, tossed salad, peaches,

TUESDAY-Navy beans, rice beet salad, cornbread, cheese sticks, cooked apples.

WEDNESDAY-Turkey and dressing, candied yams, cranberry sauce, pineapple saisd, spice cake, bread. Milk is served daily.

Technical Speaker Due Here Tonight

sissippi Research and Technological Commission is slated to address business and professional men of the county at 8 p.m. today at Bay High School auditorium on various ramifications of the projected lunar land-Ing site here.

The meeting was arranged by Octave Delph, chairman of the Bay St. Louis Retail Merchants Committee, and Earl Remond. Either Ray Sadler or another member of the commisclon stell is sisted to speak.

Dedicate Addition

The two-classroom addition at Gulfview School will be dedicated in ceremonies at 7 p.m. Saturday for which Rep. Clarence M. Ladner, county civil defence director, will be speaker. A fish fry will follow.

Engineers

(Com. from Page 1.) Apartments, Gulfport, reported his firm is surveying the area for possible multiple bousing

their programs and the matter

was dropped.
Tax Assessor George Helizmann, just back from the state meetings of the assessors and tax commission, cited some of the problems Harrison County is finding with trailer courts which seem certain to supercede all wher activities in building the NASA test plant. Harrison has some 10,000 trailers, he said, and only a small percentage are paying on assessments, the question being whether they are on wheels or not. Those on wheels generally are supposed to have county licenses tags while others with wheels removed should pay regular assessments. He said he inderstood this was to be one matter to be resolved by the

Mrs. Wayne Ducumb and Mrs. Frank Kieler of Mississippi tor Publications present brockers and other material sest likely newcomers through the recently formed NASA Personnel Assistance Committee here in an effort to ber similar efforts made by Peerl River County.

On Prierron's motion, His-berd was directed to investigate airport improvements, He raised the question of closing the sld Ere Read to provide for ar-

Views of Others **A Positive Plan**

By Oliver Emmerich (Jackson State Times)

The citizens of the State of Mississippi are confronted with this question: Do we want to be constructive in coping with our disturbing racial situation?

If the answer is in the affirmative then two conclusions appear to be reasonable. First, the racial dilemma in Mississippi will grow worse, not better, unless we meet it with a forthright sense of maturity. Second, positive action, not mere negation, is essential if our conflicts are to be met with mature judgement.

Twice within this decade the State of Mississippi applied positive action and reaped the benefits of success. Positive action was evidenced in the legislative decision to equalize white and Negro teachers' salaries. Positive action was applied in the legislature's decision to expend 150 million dollars for needed class rooms - 95 millions going to Negro schools and 55 millions to white schools.

Herewith we submit four additional positive steps — steps which if taken by the State of Mississippi can contribute much to the solution of our impending problems.

The sword of Damocles that dangles over Mississippi is the threat of what can happen as a result of the mass voting of illiterate and untutored individuals. Our people are as apprehensive over this threat as were the citizens of Galveston on the eve of hurricane Carla. This fear stems from earlier Mississippi history when Negroes, untutored in the responsibilities of citizenship, voted en masse and became easy prey of unscrupulous white men - politicians who used them for selfish designs and bankrupted our government.

The negative pattern applied generally in Mississippi today is stimulating rather than inhibiting this ominous threat. Antifranchise efforts founded essentially in race serve only to stimulate bloc voting. The positive step is to remove the impediments to qualified Negroes who want to vote. Qualified voters, regardless of race, recognize the handicap to good government through the unrestricted voting of the unqualified. By removing the impediments*to qualified Negroes we reduce the danger of mass voting of the unqual-

Where shall we start with this emphasis on qualified voters? The answer: Our school boards of trustees at the local level, sanctioned by the State Department of Education at the state level, should at the time of employment make it clear to all teachers, white and colored, that they are free from impediments to franchiseand that if a teacher is not qualified to vote he or she is not qualified to teach.

The abundance of unskilled labor in Mississippi, white and colored, constitutes a tragedy. This is why our state has the lowest per capita income of any state in the Union.

The mechanization of Mississippi farms and the switch from row crops to pastures have thrown thousands of farm workers out of employment. This has been partially offset in this decade through Mississippi's acquisition of 927 new and expanded industries which has created 75,901 new industrial jobs.

The positive step in this area is for Mississippi to make an all-out, sympathetic effort to find gainful employment for our white and colored people.

Where shall we start? It is suggested that the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board appoint a committee of its membership to earnestly survey this sit-National Guard Armory is now

in other business, discussion of restricting the seswell pay-

roll to four men from each best was tabled at Frierson's suggestion until a full board is present, James D. Necaise of Rest 4 was absent Monday, Habbard had noted the seawall docket ran to \$9,000 last month and \$5,000 had to be loaned to it with 39 men on the payroll. Re-fund on 1958; 1959 and 1960 textes paid under protest by mem-bers of Jack and Steven Ladner's family was approved on Point Clear Island property since the government had claimed the perest on the land. Mrs. William Spiers who relinquished her loth Section lease at the last meeting and asked for it back Memby was told the board could take as further action. Notice was given that employment supreposed facilities remot from the late I. I. Kaller will as to meeted of the late of the

uation. It is a problem of education ning and dedication - but progr be made in a state-wide effort tiated with research, and purpose prove upon the job opportunities people, white and colored

A third positive step should be in the field of court justice. many excellent jurists in Mississic who preside over our courts with a ty and justice. Nevertheless, there recorded cases of injustice resulting from the pressure of racial feeling.

The positive approach to this prolem demands that our courts abandant the double standard of justice - one standard for whites, another for groes. Admittedly, this double standard has worked two ways. It has caused justices to some Negro defendants (the other hand many judges have been lenient with Negroes and after taking many factors into consideration, have given them lighter sentences as comple ed with similar offenses by white de

How shall Mississippi initiate this positive step? The answer: The Mississipp State Bar Association is an ethical and respected professional organization. It is suggested that the Mississippi Bar Asso ciation name a special committee to sur. vey this situation. If the field is properly explored an answer can be found by which court justice can be enlarged upon for Negro people.

The emotional reaction to racial disturbances has caused many of our people. to view one another with distrust and suspicion. Frustration is general - and we cannot solve our problems in an atmosphere of frustration.

Communications must be established between the white and Negro leaders of Mississippi. This positive step is necessary because our problem is not of short duration. Long after the courts have handed down their legal opinions in this field the problems will still be with us. As the years unfold Negro people will recognize that their future is tied closely to the white citizenry of our state and our white citizens will recognize that the Negro is an essential factor in our econ-

This fourth positive step will not be easy. It will require a wealth of patience, courage and wisdom.

And where shall we start? It is suggested that Gov. Ross Barnett use the prestige of his office and cooperate with the mayors of our municipalities and other local leaders — and that un-official biracial committees be named at the local level to work with these problems. Vital to the success of this step is that soundthinking, level-headed people be appointed to these committees.

Time and understanding are the ingredients essential to the adjustment of negation. And so far negation has only plunged our state deeper into misunderstanding and frustration.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: It has long been out opinion that in the field of race relations in Mississippi there has been entirely too much cussing and entirely too little discussion of possible solutions. We discussion not pretend to know the answer, but with are in hopes that the above editorial will stir all of us to some degree of positive thinking - publicly. Whether you spring or disagree with Oliver's editorial, 11 carnestly and sincerely invite you to Mi us hear from you as to your thought and opinions on the subject.

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clude individuals, firms and civic groups has been launched by the Hancock County Assn. for Retarded Children to assist its program for retarded children in the county, Warren Carver, president, amounced this week.

The chapter already has 26 members but more are needed to support the work being pro-

Zuickies Mississippi's A and I board should receive tomorrow \$885 from Bay St. Louis representing its share of the planning costs for the comprehensive planning program adopted earlier and approved by the U. S. government. Commissioner of Utilities J. Cyril Glover said the warrant would be in the mail today. This constitutes the stretch drive in the overall planning for Bay St. Louis for which federal aid was

asked about three years ago. Effective this Saturday all vehicles must have 1962 Misstastppi licenses or be subject to a \$25 fine, Sheriff Gerald V. Price has announced.

Bernel Wice is to appear before Justice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes at 10 a.m. Saturday on reckless driving charges after he chandoned his automobile in a ditch on Old Spanish Trail last Sunday. Deputy Gerald Favre meda the arrest.

Shirley Shiyou was injured about 5:30 p.m. Friday at Rocky Hill when thrown about 15 feet to the pavement from the fender of an automobile driven by her cousin, Manuel Shiyou, jr. Ellen Shiyou received emergency treatment for injuries when she fell from the other fender.

John D. Rutherford, jr., has been appointed vice chairman of the national trophies and awards committee of the American Legion and state director for child

Medical Staff

logical surgeon from New Orleans, spoke on strokes and the attitude of the general practitioner toward these cases when the medical staff of Hancock General Hospital met Tuesday

most hemorrhages of the brain are fatal some few cases can be helped by an early diagnosis by the general practitioner. He also emphasized the importance of the general practitioner in the good supporting treatment for those who do not warrant brain surgery. He was aided in his lecture by color slides and xray films from the Louisiana State University Hospital at New

the invitation to serve on the consulting staff of the hospital.

Livestock Ponds, Winter Crops Keep Local Farmers Busy

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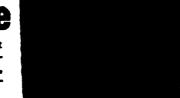
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A former student at Tulons University, Franck was employed by the Louisiana Gas Service Corp. in New Orleans before catering the Army in February,

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SERVICE RECORD - E. J. Arceneaux, second from right, was swarded a 30-year plaque in recognition of 30 years loyal service and association as a Shatt Oil Co. dealer today by A. P. Mulligan, jr., Shell district sales manager from Jackson. He is the only Mississippian to hold this honor. At left is C, O. Haskins of Jackson, jobber representative, and right, Alvin Genin, manager of Cue Oil Co. which received a similar award for 40 years as a Shell jobber, one of three in the five-state marketing area.

Union Thanksgiving Service Scheduled

vill be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Episcopal Church with Protestant churches in Bay St. Louis participating. The choir will be composed of members of the choral groups from the participating churches.

City and county public schools will close Wednesday afternoon through next Monday for the Thanksgiving holidays, Christ-

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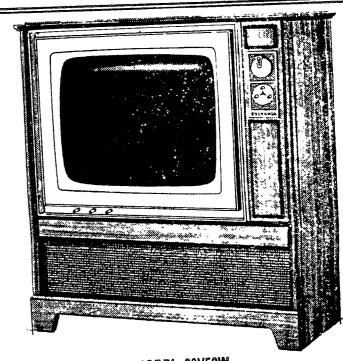
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Bay Jaycees

Goal Change A change in membership quota policy presented by Bay St. Louis laycee President J. Norton Haas. ir., was unanimously adopted at the Area I conclave at Biloxi last Friday and goes now to the state executive committee then the state winter board meeting for

consideration. The plan would establish membership goals on a percentage of the drawing area population of the local club. Haas contended that the present method forces a club to have a bad year to compete for state honors since meribership goal is based on an increase from that of the preceeding year. He noted that Bay Louis with a population of 5,000 has a goal of 80 wherens Biloxi with 50,000 persons has

a goal of only 50. Attending the session from Bay St. Louis were Charles Carter, jr., Mr. and Mr. lichael Hass, Mr. and Mrs. Nor: Hass, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hille, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hille and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Logue.

Tests Scheduled For Peace Corps

Peace Corps examinations are scheduled at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28 and 29, at the Postoffice at Gulfport, according to Postmaster Andy J. Becker, for those in this area who wish to apply. Mrs. Ward...

(Cont. from Page 1.) attorney." Raymond declared. (Raymond, Joseph V. Colson of Waveland and Drs. A. K. Martinolich and W. L. McFarland were the only non-members present-largest delegation in some

Vote for Favre was unanimous and as he took his seat Ladner remarked, "Even though re too busy, I voted for you." Favre replied, "I'm never too busy to find some time for this hospital."

Prior to the election, the board unanimously approved an amendment to the by-laws moving the annual meeting from September to October to coincide with appointment of trustees. This was originally proposed of the

Establishment of committees in line with requirements for accreditation was recommended by Logue: executive and finance, joint conference and building maintenance which will meet with the medical staff and charity, appointed last month. Dr. McFarland outlined to the board the meaning of accreditation for which Hancock General has been

striving. After Ladner raised some questions about procedure of oppointing committees, Mrs. Ward took the chair and named them, with the board ratifying. Serving on executive and finance will be Reboul, Thigpen and Pepperdene; joint conference and building, Seal, Saucier and Ladner, the charity committee cemaining the same with Peppercene, Sou-

A 68-item claim docket of \$6,292.14 was approved for October and Pepperdene reported and only one meter to a cus- cash collections of \$11,106 with The work entailed a pattern earnings of \$12,534.75. Logue noted the patient load has been averaging 15 in the lact month whereas the hospital needo 20 to 25 to break even financially. He noted a decrease in our-

An addition to office cpoce by use of part of the Negro lobby was approved at a cost of \$119.64 with Paul Henley, maintenance man, to do the work. This had been recommended by the last grand jury.

Logue announced the other of in-service training program October which he said will continue for three months if suc-

The board approved a modes by Ladner to open and close each meeting with a prayer. chairman, were told that planning

for the anticipated population increase was essential if a community was to be included in those whose population and business increased. He, along with Gordon who went to Cape Cansveral's NASA's location, report ed that the head of the chamber of commerce in those areas had to spend approximately half of their working time on chamber

Election o f chamber of commerce officers for the coming int at it liards merce officers for the communication in the communication in the communication is a scheduled for Monday.

restricted to families of retarded children, Carver emphasized, and includes civic leaders, officials and others interested. Dues on an annual basis are

\$4 for individuals, \$25 for civic groups, corporations, etc.; life membership for individuals is \$25 and for firms, civic groups, etc., \$100. Additional information about the program may be secured

from Mrs. Estelle Depres at HO 7-4466. Mentally retarded children and adults in the nation now number over 4,800,000 who will remain handicapped throughout their lives, requiring special consideration, training and faci-

lities and continuing care. Meet Postponed

Monthly meeting of the Hancock County Assn. for Retarded Children has been postponed until 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30. the conference room of Hancock General Hospital because of the conflict with Thanksgiving Day on the regular meeting date.

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Salvadore Cuevas of Kiln, Soil Conservation District cooperator, is building a new livestock water pond this week. Several others have requested surveys for similar ponds, Hugh Sanford of the local SCD reports.

Pall crops such as oats, rye grass and clover are being planted throughout the county for winter feed to cartle. Paul Bounds of Flamop is about ready to graze his fall ours and Ford Smith of Sallers will have carrie on his

before long. "In takes a lot of hard work business," Sanford ob-Franck is Promoted

Jo W. Franck, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo W. Franck of Picaspecialist five in Darmotech, Germany, where he is a member of the 18th Artillery.

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Additional divorces granted Chancery Court were decrees Blie D. Gremillion and Robert Holmes Vs. Susie D. Holmes.

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Gloomy skies, drizzling rain, the 13th of the month, a black cat (with big fuzzy tail) darted across the street as we headed for the office-what could possibly make matters worse?? Obyes, the fact that in addition to the aforementioned, it is also Mon-The inclement weather pretty well loused up the weekend for

just about everyone. A surprisingly large turnout viewed the Veteran's Day Parade and ceremonies which followed at the Courthouse. As Bidwell Adam ended a timely, concise and gratifying by brief speech the clouds opened and drenched bystanders who were too far from either their cars or the sheltering rook to went the deluge. The heavens cleared somewhat before dark sparing those who enjoyed filet mignon, baked potatoes, green beans, salad, cherry tarts and dancing to a reall rythmic combo at the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club Securday might. This group of revelers included Zelda and Ken Waltmann, Scotty and Wendell Watson, Kate and Roy Saux, Mart and Ruth Ballatin, Gerri and Sam Blanchard and many,

Rain Dampens Fleas, Flies

Another annual event was marred by the rains--the Fleas and Flies were only able to tangle for one quarter before having their conflict postponed until Wednesday night. The youngsters, however, were not deprived of their Turkey dinner at Stanislaus. Some of the parents dripping out of the stadium were Lorraine and Charlie Poolson, Mamie and Max Gianelloni, Grace and Sam Bordages, Elaine Davis, Katherine and Eddie Heath, Anna and Gilbert Gayaut, the Paul Moranos, Wilma and Mac Cowand, Mary Alice and Joe Benvenutti, Beverly and Billy Zimmerman, Jenny and 'Posey' Ladner, Beulah and Sidney Bourgeois, Beulah's parents, the Roland Rossingnols, Joyce and Carl Ladner, Jane and Brewster Mollere and Bootsie (Phillip was a duke,) and of course the John Haywards were on hand to see daughter Judy crowned as queen of the affair.

One of the larger affairs in Lakeshore was the wedding of Gloria LaFontaine and Marvin May Sunday afternoon at St. John's. This young couple received one of the most fabulous wedding gifts we've heard of in many moons--Mrs. Mae Abrams, Marvin's mother, gifted them with an all expense paid honeymoon in Nassau-they'll fly from his home town, Miami. Ruth and Chink, Gloria's proud parents treated all who attended the reception at the Civic Hall royally. The cake was beautiful and enormous, there were dainty sandwiches, petit fours, snacks, pink punch and a 30-foot bar adequately stocked for those desiring beverages more potent than punch. A band played for dancing--couldn't possibly remember the names of all of the guests but will try and list a few--Bertha and Warren Hale, lona and Lawrence LaFontaine, the Lacey Greens, the Lynn Rutherfords, Claiborne Ladner, Jeanne and Consuelo Tirado, (whose father, the late George Tirado was the photographer responsible for most of the earlier photographs we still use in the Echo on occasion), Grace and Sam Bordages, Manny Schwartz, Eunice and Malvin Ladner, the A. D. Dorns, Audrey Favre, and naturally George Gandy who saw to it that none of te ladies sat on the sidelines for very long.

Wavelanders on Television Wavelanders are popping up on television allover the screens. . .

Wilson Callender expressed his views on WWL bright and early Saturday a.m., .7:30 to be specific.

Linda and Tommy Kidd and the Anfants are spending several days as guests of Linda's parents, Margie and John Auderer. Margie is the latest to succumb to the bowling bug. . . Dorothy Yaryan gave her an initial lesson Friday-in preparation for Margie joining the independent H. A. league Monday. Grace Bordages is still undisputed champ, although Flaine Davis has wrested the lovely trophy from her on two occasions. Grace bowled a 198 in league competition

Birthday greetings to Ora May Herlihy and little Collette Zimmerman. . both cut cakes Saturday, Nov. 11, to Maisie Bourgeois who will celebrate in Abilene, Texas, where she is visiting Pat and Richard Olson and brand new granddaughter, little Tina Marie, and to Rusty Thorning who observed the day Sunday although the 15th was his actual birthday.

Get Well Wishes

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Get well wishes are sped to Laura Ruhr who is recovering from recent surgery, to Mary Lou (Mrs. Jimmy) Parsons who was allowed to return home Monday after her operation last Tuesday. . . Her mother, Babylove (Mrs. Douglas) Bourgeois will be with her in Mobile for several weeks during her period of recuperation, to Charles Bradley, who hasn't been feeling well of late, and to just about everyone in town as the second siege of colds seems to have many residents under the weather.

At the Bowling Alley

Zellie Ferrell continues to rack up amazing bowling scores despite her tiny statue--she rolled a 199 recently--Dot Markel, Penny Lankford and Carmel Lenfant also piled up impressive averages. One of the most enthusiastic local pin busters is Frank Petersojso enthrailed is he with the sport that he couldn't bear to part with the shoes and wore a pair home Saturday night--don't feel badly about it, old boy-it can, and has happened to others--myself included, I must confess! Josie and Marietta Schwartz Street home Monday, Mrs. Wal-

ley and Kitty Mollere were in

Jackson, taking their exams to

obtain real estate brokers'

licenses when he died. The

Willeys had made their home in

Waveland for a little less than

four months. Funeral services

There were two very happy

randmothers last weekend. . .

Thelma Landry and Ann Shippey

jointly enjoyed a visit from Bar-

bara and Jimmy and son Kevin.

mother is Louise Wymer. Son

brought little Renne (who was

exactly 14 months old Monday)

over to spend a week with Louise

and Joe at their Favre Lane

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were held in Richton.

Gene

enjoyed a sumptious dinner at the Louise and Dave Markey's new home is coming along rapidly--'twill be most attractive and with Louise's green thumb, the yard will certainly be something to behold.

Buddy Hava spent a busy weekend at his Waveland home-he did a bit of surgery on his pecan trees in his spare time. Among those displaced by NASA are our old friends Miller and Sidney Bonvillian who had purchased a farm home near Kiln last May and moved in early in September.

Animal Notes

Ory Bourgeois is one happy

man-his trained nutric hunting There'll be quite a celebradog is home once more. King is very friendly and had been around tion on Terrace Ave. come Dec. 5. John Burg will celebrate his quite a bit in the six or more weeks he was missing. . .he's 90th birthday on that date. . . now tied securely in the Bour-A very active gentleman, we had no idea that he'd reached geois yard he'll enter any car . . guess he just likes to travel. fourscore and ten. Add bootle kmitters-- Mrs. Art

Sports Front Jock Seuzeneau flew Peggy

and Arthur Steele of Jackson our to reemason tot a weekend of successful fishing...so impressed are the Steeles with our area they are considering becoming permanent residents. The Bordages are fishing, so one may be sure they're biting in the Bayouor at least were last week ----Willie, Ray and Lambert all came in with large trout. Sidney Bougeois wasn't so lucky-he remained on the seawall last Thursday from 4:30 'til almost 8:30 and came back with only two, and they were small.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. W.E. Walley -Mr. Walley passed away at his St. Anthony

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Camp, Bayou Caddy, by a small tornado which dipped into the area around 6:15 a.m. on Nov. 3. Brother Roderic of St. Stanislaus College weather section, reported winds reached a velocity of 65 mph at 6:20 a.m. at the school when shifting from SSE to NNW. An antenna at the school was

Harbor Happenings

Happy Birthday to Bernice Richmond who celebrated on the 11th. . Rae Rasmussen's natal date is the 20th—her son Leonard and daughter Maxine celebrate on Thanksgiving Day as does Bernie Fortier. . . Frank Simmons will unwrap his gifts on the 22nd.

On the Club Front

The Blue Jeans Garden Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. P. Rousseau to select a nominating committee for 1962 officers and to decide on a location for their Christmas

The Home Demonstration Club meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. I. Richmond discussed how to budget their time; health, safety and problem affairs, and demonstrated how to make Christmas decorations of Candles, door knobs, aprons, etc. The members are to meet at home Dec. 13, at the home of Mrs. A. Daspit bearing covered dishes of good things to eat at their Christmas luncheon.

Sympathy is extended Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ladner and Mrs. Ora Bourgeois returned Sunday night from Beaumont, Tex. where they were called to the bedside of their critically ill sister-in-law Mrs. Randolph Ladner. . . Mrs. Ladner passed away on Saturday. The Postoffice was moved Saturday to its new location at the Frank Klein, jr., property on Railroad Ave.

Guests of the Horace Johnsons recently were daughter Doris Jean, her husband Charles Rudd and their son Charles, jr., of New

The McAcey family, their children and others in the neighborhood were making merry over the week end. . . Suste Yost and her school chum Candy entertained the neighbors with her good re-

Congrarulations to Mrs. Shirley Herman whose beautiful silver grey French Poodle, Andre, won fifth place in best of show and chalked up 195 points out of 200 in obedience training at the dog show in N. O. last week.

Tips As Yule Approaches

Here are some formulas to help make the Yuletide pleasant. They can be used as gifts or to spark up your fireplace during the holiday season; for gorgeous colors as the flames subside, dip pine cones in a solution of 2 tablespoons powdered glue disolved in one gallon of water--drain and sprinkle with strontium chloride for red flames; barium chloride for green; copper sulphate for blue, potassium chloride for lavender, steel dust for brilliant sparkle, sodium chloride for yellow.

To fireproof your Christmas tree dissolve 20 pounds of sodium in 1/2 gallon of water for a lage tree, (less for smaller tree) and spray well. . . and to preserve gorgeous autumn leaves stand the stems in a solution of one part glycerine to nine of water and they will remain flexible indefinitely; press after draining with a warm iron. . . have your holly leaves and berries dried up too soon? Spray them with a solution of 1 % napthalene and acetic acid; they will remain fresh long after the twigs are dead and dry. . .

These make very acceptable gifts: For 8 fireplace logs roll (tightly) newspapers in logs 5° x 20°, wrap and tied. Dissolve 2 cups copper sulphate or blue vitriol, 1 cup rock salt in 2 1/2 gallions water, soak logs as they stand halfway up in the solution for a week then turn and soak other half. Dry in stiff breeze or hot sun and wrap each log separately in knotty pine design wall paper; tie 8 to a bundle, and place a gay ribbon bow and card as a gift for a friends

served his initial birthday Sunday, Nov. 11.

We hear that the wedding of Linda Schwander (granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Turcotte of Waveland) and Rosorio Grastella was lovely beyond description -- some of those from this area attending were, of course, entire Turcotte family---Aggie Bourgeois, who was one of Linda's attendants, Shirley and C. J. Piazza, (their daughter Charlotte was also in the wedding) Mrs. Avril Jenkins, Mrs. Blair Johnson, Claire, Linda and Freddie Bourgeois and

Rose and Charlie Richard. Add hunting bits-Warren Hale, undeterred by a .22 bullet which was recently removed from his hip, is still enthusiastic about the sport-he killed a couple of rabbits last week-however, his friends will be relieved to hear that he traded the automatic pistol responsible for the mishap for an electric razor.

On the Avenue Carol Carver doing some

most important shopping; Joe Connors whom we see so seldom these days; Jce Colson very dressed up in sult, tie, in fact the works; R. W. Riggs searchfor Mrs. Riggs who wasn't ing really lost; Doris Seuzeneau busily moving to her new trailer home, and Beulah Peterson, Lillian Garcia and Gladys Johnson heading for the bowling lanes. Gulf Coast Express

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Add get well wishes -- to Mrs. Cude Rousseaux who entered Baptist Hospital Saturday for tests preliminary to surgery which was performed Wednesday, to Mr. Roland Rossingnol who was hospitalized in New Orleans Tuesday and to Mrs. John Glesson who sustained severe burns on her right hand when a pot of boiling grease overturned on her stove last week.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - A swarm of sidewalk (except in this case it's seawall) superintendents watching another swarm of fishermen cast their nets as a high-tide obviously washed in shrimp in large numbers Tuesday morning, leaves, leaves and more fallen leaves everywhere and the down-under look of the flooded streets following Monday night's overdose of precipitation and the sound of the latest rumor, most likely started by an enterprising real estate salesman from Picayune, to wit-Waveland is needed for the NASA project-and it is only a rumor, baseless, factless as are just about 99 per cent of all such wild tales.

NOTICE OF FEDERAL INJUNC-TION AGAINST HUNTING, TRAPPING, FISHING AND TRESPASSING ON LANDS OF THE IWANTA COMPANY.

the United States District Coun. for the Eastern Division of Louisiana in Civil Action No. 5515 issued a permanent injunction on February 6, 1956 enjoining and prohibiting the defendant therein and others from hunting, trapping, fishing or otherwise trespassing upon the lands of The hvanta Company located in St. Tammany Parish North and South of highway % between East Pearl River and West Pearl River and more particularly described in said injunction judgment.

Persons trespassing upon the above described lands of The hunta Company will be proceeded against before the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana

11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HAN-COCK COUNTY.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of LUCAS FRANK PUCHEU, IR. Letters of administration having been granted on the day of October, A. D., 1961, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Lucas Frank Pucheu, jr., deceasee, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate

Notice is hereby given th

said right of way line 262.5 feet, thence Northwesterly on a straight line 135.5 feet to the place o f beginning, being a part of Lot 1 of Section 14, Township 9 South, Range 16 West, THE IWANTA COMPANY

being property described in said deed of trust. I will convey such title as is vested in me as such Trustee. NO. 8749 This 31st day of October,

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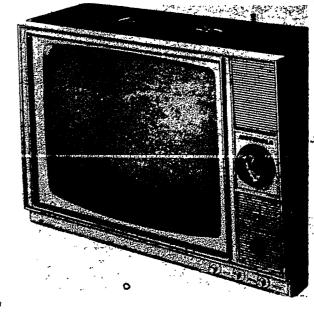
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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turned Saturday to Chase Field Beeville, Texas after spending a ten-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Necaise. Among those from Waveland

who attended the Guastella-Schwander wedding in New Orleans on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard, Mrs. A. R. Jenkins, Mrs. Blair Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Mayer and daughter, Cheryl Ann, Mrs. Dorothy Weidmen and daughter, Deborah, Mrs. Fred Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Bourgeois, Misses Cecile, Evelyn and Mary Margaret Turcotte, Aggle Bourgeois, Charlotte Plazza, and Lauren Turcotte, Mickey McGill, Walter Turcotte, III, and Sam and Clarence Piazza and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Plazza and Mrs. Sylvan Ladner, jr., of Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Edward Fayard, jr., Mrs. Herbert Lytell and daughters, Eilleen and Alice, and Mrs. Edward Fayard attended a bridal shower in New Orleans on Saturday, in honor of Miss Althea Wilson, birde-elect of Jerry Aucoin, brother of Mrs. Fayard,

s therein mentioned to be Federal Savings Amodation of Bay St. Mr. and Mrs. George Thorning, jr. and sons, George and Russell, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Thorning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jenkins. They were accompanied home by their young daughter, Barbara Ann who had spent several weeks with her grandparents.

Happy birthday to Mary Alice Fayard who celebrated her fifth birthday, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Moran of New Orleans are spending this week with his mother, Mrs. Mary Moran. Mrs. Moran also had as guests Sunday Mrs. Ed. Gipson and Mrs. Florence McGuire of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson motored to New Orleans Tues-

Mrs. A. A. Smith and desighter, Cheryl returned Monday from New Orleans where they spent the weekend visiting re-

Mrs. Laura Carrio, patient at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, for eight days was discharged Friday and is recuperating at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio in Baton Rouge. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delcuze

and Albert Giesler of New Orleans spent all Saints' Day as guests of Mrs. Ada Edel. Mrs. Ory Bourgeois return-

ed Monday from Texas where she some time visiting relatives. In Vida she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Luxich, in Orange with her sister, Mrs. Mat Dorman and Mr. Dorman, and with Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

Ladner in Beaumont. Miss Hilda Russell of New Orleans spent the weekend as guest of her father, Adam Russell, and her sister, Mrs. Adrian Chagnard and Mr. Chagnard. She was joined on Sunday by her flance, , Joseph Marino.

Mrs. Ada Edel will leave on Wednesday for Violet, La., for a twoweek visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Nunez. The Sodality of St. Clare's Catholic Church will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 18, in front of Herlihy's Hardware Store on Coleman Avenue.

Lagasse Heads Holy Name Unit

At St. Clare's James Lagasse was reelected president of the Holy Name Society of St. Clare's Catholic Church, Waveland, at its break-

fast meeting Sunday. Other officers named were Ed LeVasseur, first vice president; Sterling Balasid, second vice president; Henry Develle, third vice president; Charles Ferry, secretary; John Auderer, treasurer; Dave Markey, marshal; Alec Humer, alternate, and

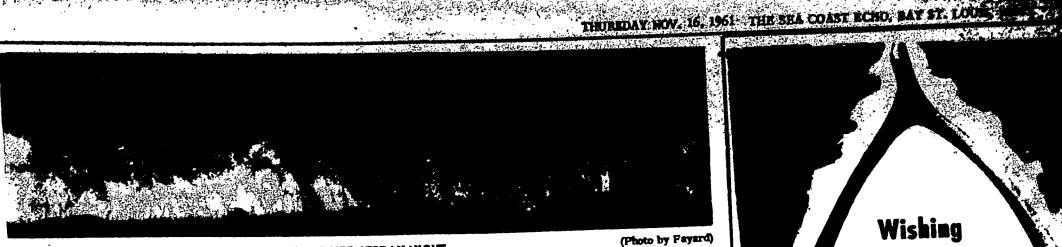
Adolph D'Aquin, chaplain. Named to the membership committee were Alfred Ziegler, chairman; Charles Richard and D'Aquin. Plans were discussed for revitalizing the organization with monthly communions and an

effective membership drive. A fund raising campaign was launched by the ways and means committee for the annual Christmas party given for children of

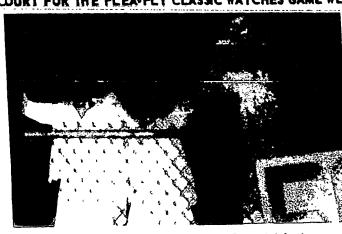
the parish. Mrs. Develle was in charge

of the breakfast. bedroom house 1 block from beach.

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COURT FOR THE FLEA-FLY CLASSIC WATCHES GAME WEDNESDAY HIGHT



FLEA-FLY CHEERLEADERS - Rain didn't deter enthusiasm of these young cheerleaders before Flea-Fly game was called off Sunday. Fly Flea- Fly...

P. Strers.

(Cont. from Page 1.)

third quarter on a short quarter-

back end sweep but missed the

point try to fall behind 13-12 and

the Flies again struck from a long

after three long gainers, J. At-

wood of the larger unit plunged

over from four yards out to

score. A couple of nice gains

by J. Spellman of the Fleas

drove his team into scoring posi-

tion but a fumble turned the ball

over to the Flies. The Fleas,

however, got the ball back

moments later, and early in the

fifth quarter the Flea quarter-

back sprinted 80 yards on the

and cut the margin to 25-18. In

the sixth quarter, 15 seconds

The Flies, after a halftime

this meant the game.

parents Kaising Work

A total of \$752.44 was realized from the spaghetti supper given by the Parents Club of St. Joseph Academy, Mrs. Frank Trapani, chairman, announced at the November meeting at the school Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Andrew Becker presiding. The

The October rummage sale netted \$134.50, Mrs. B. C. Davis and Mrs. Jack Seuzeneau cochairmen, reported. Eister Eugenie opened the

session with a prayer and introduced Sister Alyce who teaches French, religion and is in charge of the library. Sister Alyce and Anite Giani, a French pupil, conversed in that language to demonstrate how much had been taught in only nine weeks.

The attendance prize was won Miss Janice Bankston's room 7-A. Hostesses Mesdames Phillip Scafidi, Ivan Bradford, Gene Monti and Edward Necaise served refreshments afterwards.

Wildlife Topic Of Bay Central TA Program

Sterling Clawson of Bay St. Louis and Bill Turcotte of Jackson, representatives of the State Wildlife Commission, presented program when the Bay Central Parent-Teacher Assn. met Tuesday night at Bay High auditorium. They showed a colored sound film on conservation of

wild deer. Mrs. W. M. Crow gave the opening prayer, Mrs. J. W. Clark read the minutes and Hugh Sanford gave the treasurer's re-

Mrs. Mark Gowen, president, announced the parent-teacher conferences will be held in all white schools of the city system from 1 to 2:40 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29.

She reported on the appointment to Mesdames R. J. Stephens, Harold Krankey and Miss Pary Perkins to a committee to select a theme for the Mardi

Gras celebration. Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn, finance chairman, presented the budget which was approved. Mrs Leroy Luke, membership chairman, reported that drive is lagging.

Mrs. E. G. Harriel won the door prize and room count prizes went to Mrs. Idc Whitney's first grade, Mrs. Frances Bryant's fifth grade and Mrs. Norman Hall's 10th grade. Refreshments with the Thanksgiving motif were served later by second grade mothers of S. J. Ingram and Waveland Schools.

PASTIMES

WE'VE GOTTA

BONE UP ON

THIS SEASON

OUR FOOTBALL)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Christmas and children from New Orleans were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. John Green. and aunt, Mrs. Waldo Otls and Mr. Ods.

Mrs. Jeannette Railey of New Orleans has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Heary Chapman.

Roland Weston is in Jackson today for a meeting of the Governor's forestry edvisory committee of which he is a member. The group is studying proposals to changes in the state's forestry lows to present to the next legislature.

her daughter, Mrs. William H. McCandless, jr., entertained Saturday at the latter's home distance with the quarterback on in New Orleans with a coffee comthe Flies' smallest unit going 55 plimenting Mrs. Henry H. Vatter yards to score and give his team and her daughter, Mrs. Robert 0 19-12 lead at the end of three J. Schupp. Mrs. Leo Seal was among those assisting in serving. In the fourth quarter, the Flies made the count 25-12 when

Four members of Bay-Waveland Garden Club are exhibiting in the dried arrangements, della robbia wreaths and horticulture divisions of the Mississippi Coast Council of Garden Clubs at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Fair Monday through Saturday at Jones Memorial Park in Gulfport. They are Mesdames P. E. Porter, R. Riggs, Hilaire Ogden and Frank Embrey. Mrs. R. F. Gray. president, assisted in receiving game's longest play to score and placing the entries.

Harvey C. Reboul returned to his home in Irving, Texas, Sunday before halftime, the Fleas tied night after being called here by the game on a one-yard line the death of his grandfather, C. smash by the smaller unit quar-Crassons, on Friday in New terback and a successful extra Orleans. He spent the weekend

Copyright Granted show which include crowning of

the king and queen, took the lead The U.S. Copyright Office in the eighth quarter when the has granted copyright registramiddle unit of the three used tion No. 690672, Class E, to the by each team drove in from the Bay St. Louis Jaycees covering four yard line to score. The PAT musical composition, The attempt went awry, though, and March of the Bay St. Louis Jaycees; written by Cecil L. Wil-The Fleas, with halfback Mike liams which is sung at the close ral nice games, came stroming of each general membership

but couldn't score until the final two minutes and thirty seconds the ninth and final quarter when the quarterback of the smallest unit, another of the game's top individual stars, went around the right side of the line for 10 yards and a touchdown. The quarterback drove around left end for the extra point which decided the game, as the Fleas walked off the field a 32-31 win-

back late in the eighth quarter

SSC Day School Mothers Elect

Additional officers were elected by the recently formed Mothers Club of St. Stanislaus Day School when it met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Elliott presiding.

Chosen were mrs. Sylvan vice president; Mrs. Forrest Favre, chaplain and tele-Ladner, phone chairman; Mrs. Alvin Genin, publicity, and Mrs. R. G. Hubbard, jr., constitution and by-

Brother Andreis opened the meeting with prayer and plans were made for a Christmas party for the boys with Mrs. Carl Heitzman and Mrs. A. Garcia as co-chairmen. Mrs. Charles Poolson and Mrs. Genin were appointed to raise funds for the

SPORTS

T. T. Reboul, jr. Mrs. L. T. Bloum of Houston,

Ten., has been visiting Mrs. A. P. Smith. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kammer of Farve Lane, Waveland, are Mrs. Kammer's cousin,

Col. Jean Dupas and Mrs. Dupas of Fort DeFrance, Mardinique. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boh and sons, Gordon and Michael, of New Orleans are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Gordon of Waveland. Mrs. Norman Renshow was Mrs. Thomas J. Garner and hostess last Wednesday for a meeting of the Women of First Presbyterian Church.

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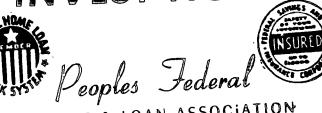
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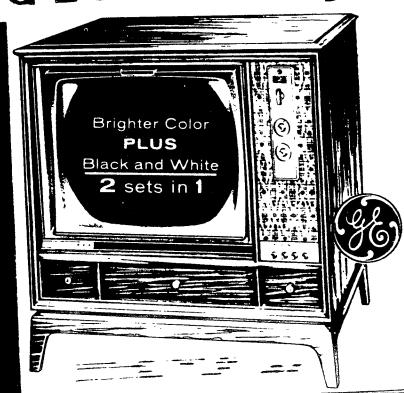
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The legally regulated beer industry employs more Mississippians than all the new factories opened in the state during the last three years. With their 16,000 employees, the state's 45 beer wholesalers and over 5,000 retailers not only create important payrolls, but have invested over \$28 million in this state for buildings, fixtures, trucks and other equipment.

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25 1/2 14 1/2 Parker's Gulf Chevrolet Coast Elec. Medica Ringer's 7 1/2 28 1/2 High team three games, Lee's

2241; single game, Lee's 787; high individual three games, Henry Schmidt 621, Vernon Bermond 576, Claude Wilkins 550, Single game, Schmidt 225, Bermond 223, Lee Ferrell 213; women's high three games, Dot Bermond 470, one game, Zel Fer-

PIN-UPS 25 1/2 10 1/2 Marquez lerome Delph 20 1/2 15 1/2 Lenfant Ramsey 20 Annabel High individual, game, Pat

Pitalo 181, Faye Bufkin 156, Retta Cardin 150; series, Bufkin 424, Cliff Banderet 420, Pitalo 405; high team, game, Marquez 621; series, Marquez 1732. MISS-ERS

Gulf Chevrolet 20 Dillmenn 19 Vogue Legion Auxiliary 15 21 High team, three games, Dill-

mann 1674; one game, Dillmann 527; high individual, three games, G. Reinike 420, G. Rhodes and S. LaFontaine 387, R. Strong 378; single game, LaFontaine 163, Reinike 151. STRIKEOUTS W

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High team, three games, Hancock Bank, 1962; single game, Hancock Bank 680; high individual, three games, Ed Shumski. 457. Donnee Ramelli, 450, J. P. Compretta, 447; single game, Harry Shattuck, 186, Ned Heath, 177, Ramelli, 172.

Bay Schools Get federal Aid Check

A check for \$1,464 under Public Law 874 providing aid for federally affected areas was received this week by the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District.

This brings to \$3,565 the amount received for the 1960-61 session, according to Superintendent J. D. McCullouch, Payment is for 42 children whose parents work at federal installations or places holding govern-



YOUNG DANCER -

Jamle Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold of Easterbrook St., was one of four pupils from Hines Studio of Dancing, Gulfport, representing her class at a regional dance recital in New Orleans

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High team, series, Donald 1341; single, W. A. Mc-Donald 497; Mgh individual, series, Ellen McDonald 444; single, Bilen McDonald 167, Paulo Crider 163.

Magnolia State Bordages Camp Monti-Carver Team 5 Bobby Anne

High team, series, A&J 715; single, Bordages Camp 393; high individual, series, Linda Lunich 211; single, Linda Lunich 125; Catchie Crider 119.

St. Joseph Academy's Gold lays will be seeking their sixth straight win when they take on the Bay High Tigerettes on the SJA court tonight. Three games are on the calendar beginning at 6:30 p.m. when the freshmen cagers tangle. Junior varsity is next and the varsity contest will wind up the evening.

Cassie Rhodes and Mary Jo Krieger paced the Gold Jays in a 61-46 win over the North Central girls Tuesday night. Cassie was high scorer with 18 shots from the field and three fouls for 21 points while Mary Jo got 16 from the field and nine fouls. Neither girl missed a foul shot.

Mrs. Joseph V. Colson, coach, credited the play of the guards in holding the Hawkette scoring The SJA junior varsity won

the opening game 33-31 with Jo Mary Artigues as high scorer with 19 points.

St. Joseph Jottings By Tunell Backlund

Sunday afternoon. Many girls were in the Veterans' Day parade representing St. Joseph Academy despite the fact that the parade was held on Saturday. A Mother's Club met Tuesday

afternoon. The Gold Jays met North Central there Tuesday night and Bay High Thursday night in our

The freshmen are now leading in the coupon drive with the juniors running a close second. A social was held Saturday night in St. Stanislaus' gym. The students received their first copies of the Sea Sprite Friday afternoon.

The Baby Jays play their first game of the season against Logtown Friday.

Trophy Case to Honor Courrege

A trophy case in memory of the late Gordon Courrege, former Beat 5 member of the county board of education, will be donated to Gulfview School by his widow, she told the school's Parent-Teacher Assn. at its meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Arthur Smith, vice president, conducted the business session and Miss Gertrude Per-Christ School Girl Scout Troop Picnics

The intermediate Girl Scout Troop sponsored by Christ Episcopal Day School Parent-Teacher Assn. had an all day cook out Saturday at the home of Mrs. R. J. Mestayer, jr., in Waveland.

Attending were Martha Butterworth, Mary Beth Cardin, Mary Jane Chapman, Helen Johnson, Nancy McDonald, Beth Mestayer, Jamie Languirand, Mary Shattuck, Marianne Smith, Eleanor Turnipseed, Sharon Walters, Aline Sewell and Mrs. Mestayer, Mrs. H. H. Shattuck and Mrs. Russell Chapman.

Entertainment Set An atternoon of entertain-ment is scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lakeshore Civic Center under auspices of the alter society of St. John's Catholic Church to assist its building fund.

was directed to see that names of the valedictorians and salutatorians of past years are inscribed on a plaque and placed in a prominent spot in the school.

Plans were made for the students' annual Christmas party and the P-TA voted to furnish fruits and candy. Oren Seal, principal, invited

p.m. Saturday and the free fish fry afterwards. Mrs. Kenneth McCarty's second grade won the room count.

The Methodist Youth Fellow-

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of green trout, are held by Ronald Ferrell and father, Lee, who caught the beauties in a bayou off of Pearl River last Saturday.

ocal Gridders End Season at Weekend

with a Gulf Coast Conference

Lumpkin's Tigers will be search-

ing for their sixth win of the

season. The Tigers have dropped

two contests, one within the con-

ference, and have had one tie. St.

Martin has won only one game in

Conference play, defeating Han-

cock North Central in Biloxi.

their final game for St. Stanis-

laus and ten semiors close out

their high school careers for

Carriere at Carriere in a non-

conference game for both squads

and the Hawks, in their season

finale, will be trying to break into the winning column after

nine straight losses. Coach

Claude Renfroe's Hawks are un-

Ringer Tourney

Trophies Given

Mrs. John David was award-

ed the Class A trophy for the

summer season ringer tourna-

ment at Pass Christian Isles

Golf Club ladies day Tuesday.

She posted a net 49 for the six-

Class B honors went to Mrs

October ladies day prizes

were presented by Mrs. John

Griffin, chairman, during the lun-

cheon. Winners, net for 18 holes,

nine holes and low putts listed

in that order, were: Oct. 3, Mrs.

Powell Glass, jr., 68, Mrs. Matt

Ballatin, 37, Mrs. Ben McMath,

14; Oct. 10, Maud Frye, 74, Mrs.

R. S. Sharp 35, Mrs. Griffin, 17; Oct. 17, Mrs. Walter Russo, Mrs.

Cary Spence, 73s, Mrs. H. S.

McWhorter, 32; Mary Ann Blac,

Mrs. George Arceneaux, Mrs.

Dick Merritt, Mrs. Ballatin, tided

at 16; Oct. 24, Mrs. Bufkin, 69;

Mrs. McWhorter and Mrs. Bal-

latin, tided at 38, Mrs. Ballatin,

Mrs. Griffin, tied at 14.

W. T. Johnston with 52 and Class

C to Mrs. Guy T. Bufkin, jr.,

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Bay High.

Eight seniors will be playing

Hancock North Central faces

Hancock North Central ring down the curtain on their 1961 gridiron engagement with St. Martin of seasons this weekend. The latter North Biloxi Friday at 8 p.m. faces Carriere in Carriere while on the local field. Coach Lance the two local squads play in Bay St. Louis.

Highlighting the weekend grid menu is St. Stanislaus's annual homecoming contest Sunday afternoon. The Rocks face Hahnville at St. Stanislaus Stadium with starting time slated for 2 p.m. Coach Reuben Ruiz's Rockschaws will be gunning for their fourth win of the season to go with five defeats. SSC has won three of their last four games, including a 32-13 thumping of Carriere last Friday.

PCI Pro-Am, Invitational

The SJA homecoming was held Affract Many

A pro-amateur tournament Friday will kick off the seventh annual November invitational of Pass Christian Isles Golf Club with 18 Mississippi professional golfers already signed up to compete in the event.

Each pro will play with three more amateurs in different handicap brackets on a best ball team basis.

Entries are coming in rapidly for the 36-hole medal play inntational for both men and women which will be played Saturday and Sunday. Dr. John Griffin, tournament chairman, said the field now totals well over 100 with all parts of Mississippi and Louisiana represented. A barbecue Saturday night will be the social highlight of the weekend.

members to attend the dedication of the two new classrooms at

Refreshments were served by the eighth grade room mothers, Mesdames Courrege and Smith. MYF Has Hayride

ship of the Main Street Church enjoyed a hayride to the Whitfield Camp at Logtown Saturday might. Chaperoning the 19 young people were Miss Mary Perkins, leader, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn and Mrs. J. W. Clark.

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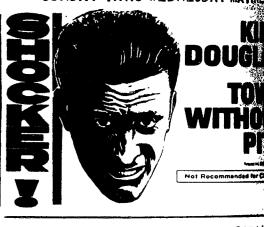


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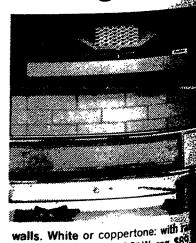


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fastor College, with three Bay St. Louis boys way, set a new Mississippi Junior College Saurday night at Perkinston when they downed the

into their ennual clash with Perkinston needtie the seasonal scoring record of 372 points set With still another game on their schedule, PRC their new mark, now 402 points, an average

notes per gatter)

note of the Wildcat-Perkinston game on radio

notes members of the Pearl River squad were men-Creates per game! maily by the announcer.

Bay Boys Star

friends, a St. Stanialaus graduate, received praise friends, both on pass coverage and tackling. Artiplay, both on pass coverage and tackling. Arti-cont period, began to shine on offense as well, snag-to touchdowns.

The proof of mention on defense, getting credit tackles, and like Artigues, doing a good job on passes. Warts a 200 pound and artigues.

intercepting two passes. Watts, a 200-pound sopho-latercepting two passes. Watts, a 200-pound sopho-later from Bay High two years ago and was named to the Conference all-star team.

first string fullback for the Wildcars, helped (Com. on Page line scored on the next play, and did some more later in the game. Loiscano, also from SSC., has later in the game. Loiscano, also from SSC., has later players all season and last week play in the little All-American Bowl in New Mexico PRC touchdown with a seven-yard run to inside the scored on the next play, and did some more

team is ranked the top junior college squad in the na, Calif., in December. We hope they will be allowed translating deserve it and it would be a great experience. or sure: Some of the Wildcat stars will wind up next ch senior college clubs unless the Vaughts, Diet-are off their rockers. In the Perk game alone, ist 600 yards offensively.

the Circuit

LSU, the Southeastern Conference league leadimpressive wins Saturday afternoon, and now head prove to be a tough week for each club. Crimson Tide rolled to a 66-0 win over Richmond the first string a quarter-and-a-half. LSU, mean-

a regional television audience in Dixie with a of North Carolina. thate and Tennessee were the most-talked-about. sarrous came from behind in the waning moments of Auburn 11-10. A two-point pass play won the game State, their first SEC win in over three years. All-Johnny Baker made a great diving catch of a pass the winning points. Films of the game showed the

an excellent offense. mocked Georgia Tech 10-6 to dim the Engineers' hopes Orange Bowl trip. The Vols the week before had been Carolina 22-21.

in a Limb

game of the week is the Georgia Tech-Alabama and both have good quarterbacks. Whereas Alabama all, All-American candidate, Tech has both Stan filly Lothridge at quarterback. We said at the start of that we thought 'Bama would lose a game somewhere. a field goal, and we've a hunch this is the game. Georgia Alabama in a dilly!

in with Mississippi State this Saturday night in Baton like a breather for the Tigers a week ago. State will Merime fired up after their win over Auburn, however, and mont be at their psychological best. It was figured that e overconfident against North Carolina last week and This week we believe they will suffer a letdown and 50,000 ger Stadium will leave in amazement after watching

impset by the Marconsl Or so we think. ver this season, we like Ole Miss over Tennessee, Au-Georgia, Vanderbilt over Tulane, and Kentucky over

ook on Bowls si-season football bowl picture which about a week ago utially decided became much more complicated Tuesday SU decided they definitely "would not" play in the Sugar

ISI-Alabama game had been predicted by almost everybody Crescent City classic. It would have been a natural since ate good for both clubs to go through their conference seare will LSU play? The Tigers certainly will go to a bowl. If Bengals get by Mississippi State and Tulane in their final we think there's a good chance they'll play Texas in the LSU wants to get away from New Orleans and a trip to seem just fine. The Texas 11 currently is ranked first and if they finish the season undefeated and in the No. 1 would have everything to gain and not-so-much to lose Longhorns. If Mississippi State upsets LSU this week-There might be headed for the Gator Bowl in Florida. The Bowl in Houston is another possibility.

will Ole Miss play? The Rebs and Texas were rated another for the Cotton Bowl. Mississippi might now be headed for Bowl or might still be the top contender for the Cotton Bowl.

is At Home Forecas?

ligh and St. Stanislaus close their seasons this weekend at hiboth are picked here to finish with a win.

figers played one of their better games of the season ally in the second half, in tying a good Ocean Springs squad friday night in Ocean Springs. The Rockachaws easily downed te 32-13 there on the same night.

ligh has come a long way during the season. Pre-season Il reted the Tigers way down but they have come up with a word and should be able to stretch it to 6-2-1 this Friday. bickfield has been responsible for much of the Bengal sucan alert line has been a hig factor in the Bay High winning

do Thomas Stars
car Teddo Thomas has been the defensive leader for Bay
and a habit of being in the right place at the right time. Chiributed several pass imerceptions, one of which he houchdown, a blocked kickwhich he himself recovered

more than one fumble recovery, at least one blocked and scores of individual tackles. Defensive end Dave et Slated thore Youth

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RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY - Elleen Plunkett, queen for St. Stanislaus College homecoming festivities this weekend, surrounded by members of her court test the atmosphere for drops of rain, hoping it won't mar their celebration. In the court are Cassis Rhodes, Susan French, maid of honor, Marion Egloff and Charlotte Ladner.

territory from where the Tigers

might have driven for another

score, but the Bay High squed

was called for roughing the kick-

er and the Greyhounds retained

drives in the Gulf Coast Con-

ference contest but fumbles were

costly, taking away one or two

scoring opportunities. If the Tig-

ers and Greybounds win as ex-

pected this weekend they will

finish tied in conference play for

Bay High had several good

possession.

second place.

Conterence

Stars Monday

The Gulf Coast Conference

will pick its star football per-

formers of the 1961 season at

a meeting Monday night at Pass

Christian High School, accord-

ing to J. D. McCullouch, super-

intendent of the Bay St. Louis

Separate Municipal School Dis-

ber all star team, the outstand-

ing lineman and back in the con-

ference and the coach of the

be reached on when to award

trophies to these players, Mc-

Cullouch noted. In the past this

has been done at the playoff game

for the conference championship

but that has been discarded this

Jones Ends Season

Valena C. Jones Tigers will close out their football season

Thanksgiving Day when they meet

Randolph High of Pass Christian

at 2 p.m. there. The local band

is to present the halftime cere-

season.

Smith has been another top performer in the Tiger line and specializes

in throwing opposing quarterbacks for big losses. Guard Al Watts,

center Alvin Ladner, Billy Thomas, end Tim Fagen, tackle Billy

Pahlman, Larry Favre, and the other Bay High linemen also have

done a good job in leading Coach Lance Lumpkin's Bengals to their

St. Stanislaus used big gainers to post an easy win over Carriere. The Rockachaws were playing without star halfback Waldo Caceres and several other top players but didn't seem to feel their loss too

Junior Colden Jones started the season at quarterback for the Rocks but since has been switched to halfback where he has become

a top-flight runner and pass-receiver. Mike Gore has taken over the

Wayne Dagget, Irving Higgins, Billy and Larry Bernos, and Bobby

Bay High's chances of winning the Gulf Coast Conference championship ended last week with the tie to Ocean Springs. With still

Carver shot down the limit of five squirrels early Sunday morning

quarterbacking for the Reuben Ruiz-coached Rocks.

one game to play, Long Beach has clinched the crown.

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A decision also will have to

To be chosen is the 22-mem-

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fought from behind with two

second half touchdowns and

battled the Ocean Springs Grey-

hounds to a 14-14 tie on the Ocean

Springs gridiron Friday night.

the first half, especially in the

second quarter. Early in the

second period, after a short drive

following a blocked Tiger punt,

freshman quarterback David

Beaugez passed 25 yards to end

Jimmy Cook and an ocean Springs

touchdown. Besugez, who seldom

misses from placement, booted

Springs got another break when

a Bay High pass was snagged in

mid-air by defensive halfback

Roy Franklin of the Greyhounds

on the Bay High 35 and returned

for the second and final Ocean

Springs touchdown. Beaugez's

for the second half. In the third

quarter, behind the running of

halfback Don Saucier, fullback

Bobby Van Calsem, and quarter-

back Ronnie Peterson, the Tigers

drove 40 yards for their first

touchdown. Saucier earned the six

points with a one-yard belt into

the line and Peterson drove over

Springs fumbled and Bay High

recovered at the Greyhound 28.

The Tigers quickly drove for a

score, the payoff coming on a

line-smash by Van Calsem from

one yard away with about six

minutes to play. Peterson threw

to Saucier for the all-important

extra point, tying the score at

Springs punted to the Tigers and

impressive record.

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near Railroad Avenue.

Later in the game Ocean

Saucier returned into Greyhound monies.

In the fourth quarter, Ocean

Bay High came book fired up

Later in the quarter, Ocean

the extra point.

kick was good.

14-14.

The Greyhounds controlled

ancock North Central Hawks

rere handed their worst defeat of the season Friday night at Long Beach as the Gulf Coast Conference champion Long Beach Rearcata celebrated homecoming festivities with a 63-6 trouncing of the Hawks.

Halfback Bobby Pattenotte of the Bearcass scored three touchdowns, running 25 and 45 yards, and taking a 50 yard pass froth quarterback Frank Pinnin End Roland Ladner intercepted one pass and returned for a score, and was on the receiving end of a Long Beach serial for another score. Star freshman halfback Richard Daniels ran for two scores as the Bearcats piled up a 63-0 third quarter lead.

Coach Claude Renfroe's Hawks scored in the final quarter when quarterback Eddie Petercon threw a 28-yard touch-(Cont. on Page 10.)

With Ocean Springs Rocks to Victory

playing without several first string players including halfback Waldo Caceres, leading balltoter for the Rocks in prior games, broke to a quick 13-0 leed, and staved off a Carriere rally to win a 32-13 decision over the Blue Davils Friday night in Carriere.

St. Stanislaus used big gainers to post their third victory of the season, scoring from all sections of the field.

Halfback Phil Fasullo galloped 62 yards for a first quarter touchdown to give the Rockachaws a lead they never relinquished. Halfback Colden Jones broke loose from his own 30 yard line later in the period and went 70 yards to paydirt. One of the two extra point attempts was made good, as Coach Reuben Ruiz's Rockachaws took a 13-0 quarter lead.

The battle of offenses swung into high gear in the second period. Jones ran 60 yards for a touchdown for St. Stanislaus. running the Rockachaw total to 19 points and the PAT was made good. Carriere, however, also began to show some offense, scoring in the quarter when halfback Ed McCaise drove through the line from five yards away. The Blue Devils scored another touchdown on a four-yard run by fullback James Plumber, and the teams left the field at halftime when St. Stanislaus leading 20-13.

The Rockachaw defense took over in the second half, holding the Blue Devils scoreless while SSC scored two touchdowns to ped its margin.

Fasullo scored in the third quarter on a 78-yard run from scrimmage, the longest gainer of the night. The PAT attempt failed. The Rocks scored their final touchdown in the fourth stanza

extra point missed. The Rockschaws, with the win. up their seasonal record to 3-5

with one game yet to be played. For Carriere, it was the seventh defeat against two wins.

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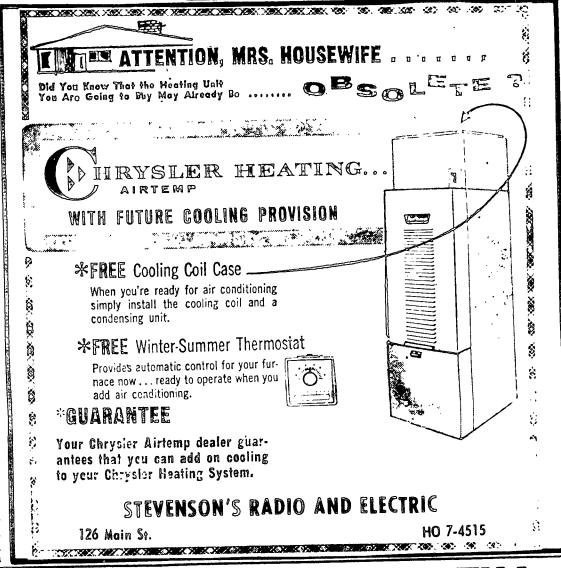
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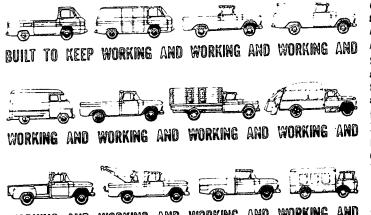




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Mrs. Emil Adam

Mrs. Elvina Necatse Adam, 81, been Dec. 27, 1874, in Kila, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Necaise, died at 7 a.m. Thursday at her home on St.

Thomas Street. She was a resident of Bay St. Louis for 65 years since her marriage to Emile S. Adam.

who survives. She is also survived by one son, Emile, jr., lour daughters, Mrs. William Sick, Mrs. Walter Saucier and Mrs. Victor Colson, all of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Cecil Case of Pensacola, Fla.; 22 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

The remains are at Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home where a rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today. Funeral services will be Friday with religious rites at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church at 10 a.m. and interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. John Favre

Mrs. Lillie Graves Favre, 83, widow of John Favre, died Friday at her home in Pearlington.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Angelina Favre, a son, Quitman Favre, both of Pearlington, and a half sister, Mrs. Sam Russ of Picayune.

Final rites were Sumday from McDonald Funeral Home chapel in Picayune with burial in Palestine Cemetery, Rev. J. C. Rousseaux officiating. Palibearers were Joe Seal, E. J. Body, Weston Lott and Emile Gex.

Hospital Starts Baby Book Plan With 14 Merchants

A Greet Our Babies program has been initiated by Hancock General Hospital and the Mississippi Hospital Assn. and sponsored jointly by 14 local business firms.

Starting last week each baby born at the hospital gets a baby record book and a gift from the sponsoring firms which include Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Jimey Jungle, Jerome's Department Store, Kern's 5 and 10, Porter's Pontiac Service, Stevenson's Electric, Fahey Drug Store, Webre's Frosty Im, Treutel Insurance Agency, Gulf Chevrolet, Mestayer Lumber Co. Colson's Realty, Mollere's Realty and A-1 Radio

Mrs. Flink Fetes SJA Alumni

Mrs. Charles Flink, president hostessed a coffee Sunday morning for 48 members of St. Joseph Academy Alumni Assn. attending annual homecoming exercises.

The group enjoyed luncheon ed by a brief business meeting. Dessert and coffee were served. Officers who were elected for two years terms at last year's meeting in addition to

Mrs. Flink are Mrs. John Scafide, corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Zimmerman, recording secretary, Mrs. Andy Martinolich, treasurer, Miss Mary Stachle, first vice president, and Mrs. George di-Benedetto, second vice presi-

Winless Hawks...

(Cont. from Page 9.) down pass to end Berlin Necaise The PAT attempt failed. Long Beach, also making nine-of-nine extra point attempts smashes, kicks from placements, passes, and end sweeps, clinched the conference crown with the win. Hancock North Central, now 0-9 for the season, closes our

the football year against Car-



C.J. Cressens

Churlen Joseph Crussout, M., sher of Mrs. T. T. Raboni, jr., of Bay St. Louis, died Friday in Baptist Hospital in New Orle where he had been a patient for one day. A antive of New Orleans, he was in the shoe business for many years before Ms re-

Private funeral services were Saturday in New Orleans with burial in Cypress Grove Ceme-Surviving in addition to Ms daughter are two sons, C. J.

Crassons, jr., of lrving, Tex., and L D. Crassons of New Orleans, three grampchaldren and ll great grandchildren.

Mrs. R.S. Ladner

Swift's

Sermenty of Clermont Harbor, died Security at the Beptist Har-pital in Bounnest, Turas, other an Illuses of two weeks. A resident of the Southern Pacific Section of Bessimont for the past 18 years, she was born in New Orleans, daughter of the late Charles and Ella All.

She is survived by her husband, Rudolph S, Ladner, Beaumost three sons, R. C. Ladser, Vidor, Texas, Luther C. and Samuel C. Lather. Beaumout, two daughters, Mrs. G. D. Smith, Vidor, Mrs. John Pethovsek, Beaumont, two sisters, Mrs. An-Alexander, Mrs. Celia Borello, and a brother, Charles R. All, all of New Orleans and

14 grandchildren. Funeral services were from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home

Wiley E. Walley died at his ne on St. Anthony Street, Wavelend, Menthy afternoon after a long Eleans. A retired grocery more owner, formerly Riches, he had resided to Waveland for a little over three

Survivors include Ms wife. soas, Dale R, Walley, Detreit, Michigan and Temmy Walley, a Bay High School senior.

F a h e y-Whitfield Funeral
Home shipped the body to Richton where funeral services were held Wednesday.

services a Lakestore battos Church and burial in St. John's Cemetery, Lakeshore. Palibearers were Mrs. Ladner's nep-

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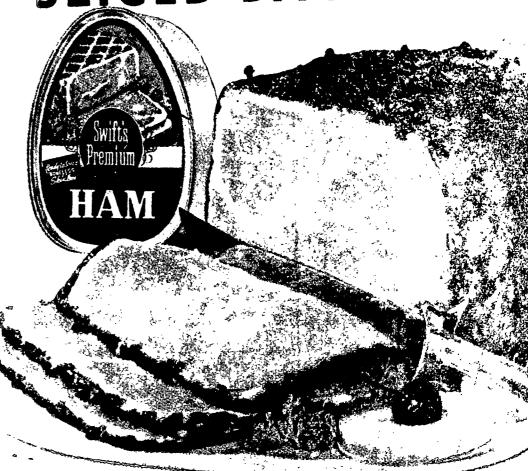
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